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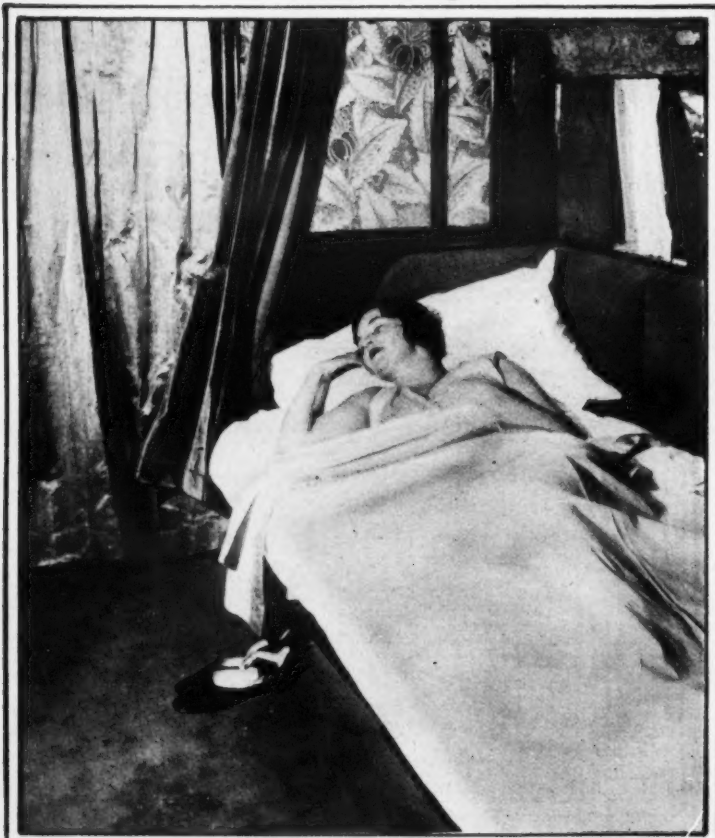
**Max
Schmeling,**
German Heavy-
weight, Who Will
Fight Jack
Sharkey for the
World's Cham-
pionship on
June 12.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

A DeLuxe Private Yacht of the Air



LUXURY CHARACTERIZES THE AIR YACHT OF TODAY: INTERIOR VIEW OF THE FOUR-ROOM PLANE, Which Was Built by Fokker Aircraft for a General Motors Executive and Which Provides Seats for Sixteen, Beds for Four, a Kitchen With Refrigerator, and Full Dining Service.



COMFORTABLE SLUMBER ON AN AIR JOURNEY AT NIGHT: THE SLEEPING CABIN OF THE PLANE, Which Has Accommodations for Four Persons.



BUSINESS AS USUAL WHILE IN THE AIR: THE AFTER COMPARTMENT OF THE PLANE, Fully Equipped as an Office With Desk, Bookcases and Office Chairs. The Walls Are in Silk Brocade and Lacquered Panels.



MEALTIME UP AMONG THE CLOUDS: A CABIN IS TRANSFORMED Into a Dining Room by Affixing Tables to the Arms of the Overstuffed Chairs, and the Steward Can Serve Four Persons at One Time.



THE INTERIOR OF THE FOKKER 32, Which Carries Thirty Passengers in Silk and Lacquer-Lined Cabins.

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THE ATLANTIC FLEET PASSES IN REVIEW

President Hoover, Beneath the Big Guns of the Salt Lake City, Watching the Parade of the Nation's Fighting Ships Off the Virginia Capes.

(P. & A.)



SHOWING
HOW EASY IT
IS TO CLIMB
A ROPE:
JIMMY
BURTON
of the Los
Angeles Ath-
letic Club
Training for the
Defense of His
Championship
Title at
the National
Gymnasium
Meet, Which
Will Open at
Los Angeles on
June 6.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



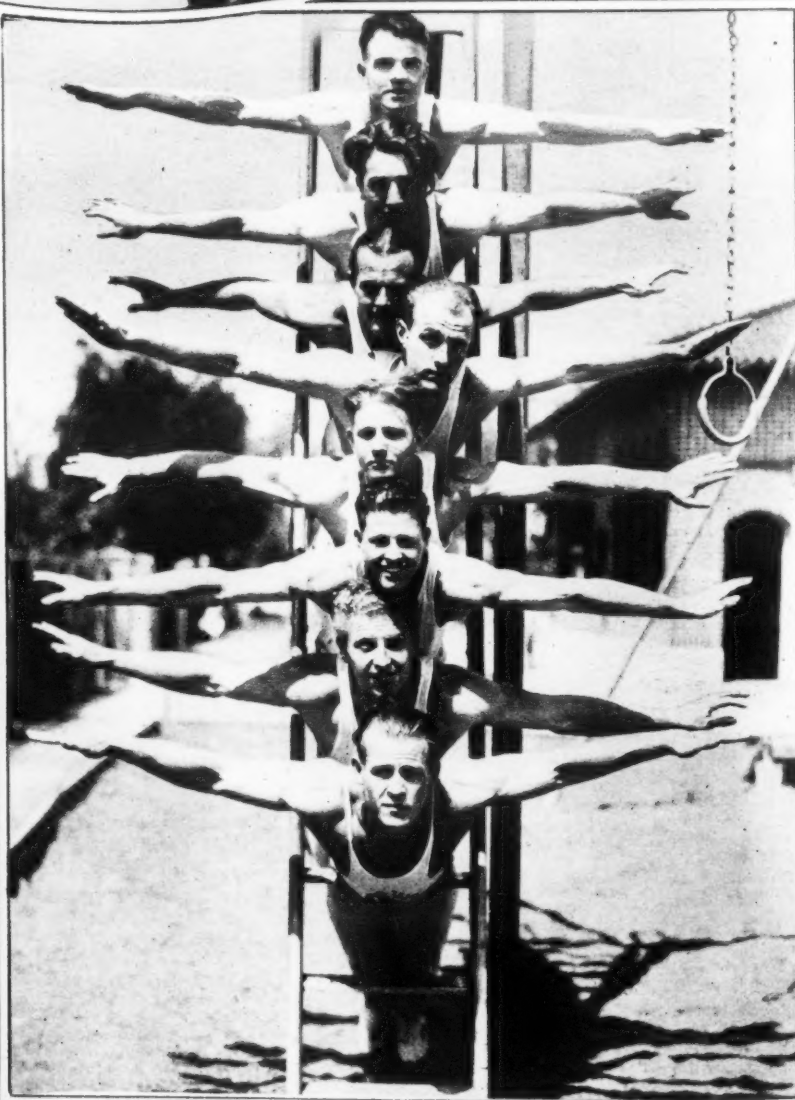
A NEW WAY TO TELL WHETHER THE STEAK REALLY IS TOUGH: K. F. WARNER of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry Testing the Tenderness of Meat With a Specially Designed Machine, While the Young Woman at the Right Checks Up on Results by the Time-Tried Method of Using the Teeth.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



THE BOULEVARDS
OF PARIS SEE
A STRANGE
VISITOR:
CHARLOT,
a Trained Bear,
Stops for Re-
freshment at a
Café on the
Sidewalk.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



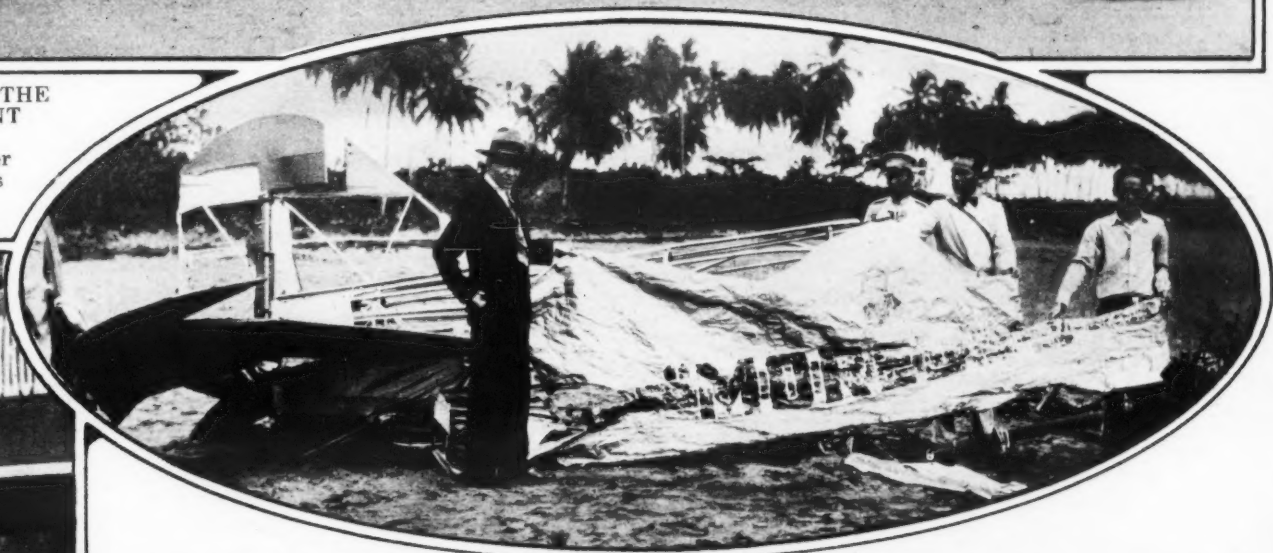
A
CAMPUS
QUEEN DONS THE
EMBLEM OF ROYALTY:
MISS KITTY O'KANE,
New Queen of the May at
the University of Pennsyl-
vania, Being Crowned by
Miss Pauline Van Dem
Beemt, Who Held That
Honor Last Year, at the
Springtime Ceremonies at
Foxchase, Pa.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GYMNASTS PREPARE FOR THEIR ANNUAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET: STARS OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB, Winners of the Southern California Honors, Who Will Compete for the American Titles at the Tournament Opening June 6.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



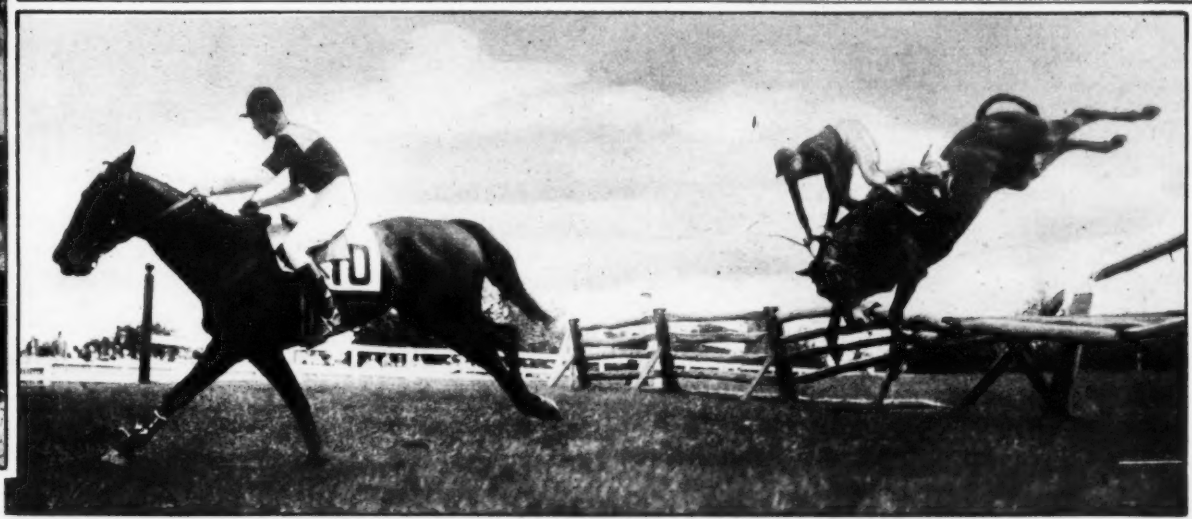
TWENTY MEN DROP FROM A PLANE HIGH IN THE AIR: PARACHUTE JUMPERS AND THE GIANT CURTISS CONDOR, From Which They Leaped Almost Simultaneously Over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in Setting a World's Record for Such a Feat. (International.)



ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF THE PLANE IN WHICH TWO FAMOUS MEXICAN FLIERS PERISHED: WRECKAGE OF THE MORELLO, in Which Colonel Pablo Sidar, Head of the Mexican Army Air Service, and Captain Carlos Rovirosa Were Killed When They Crashed Into the Sea Off Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, in Attempting a Non-Stop Flight From Mexico City to Buenos Aires. (Associated Press.)

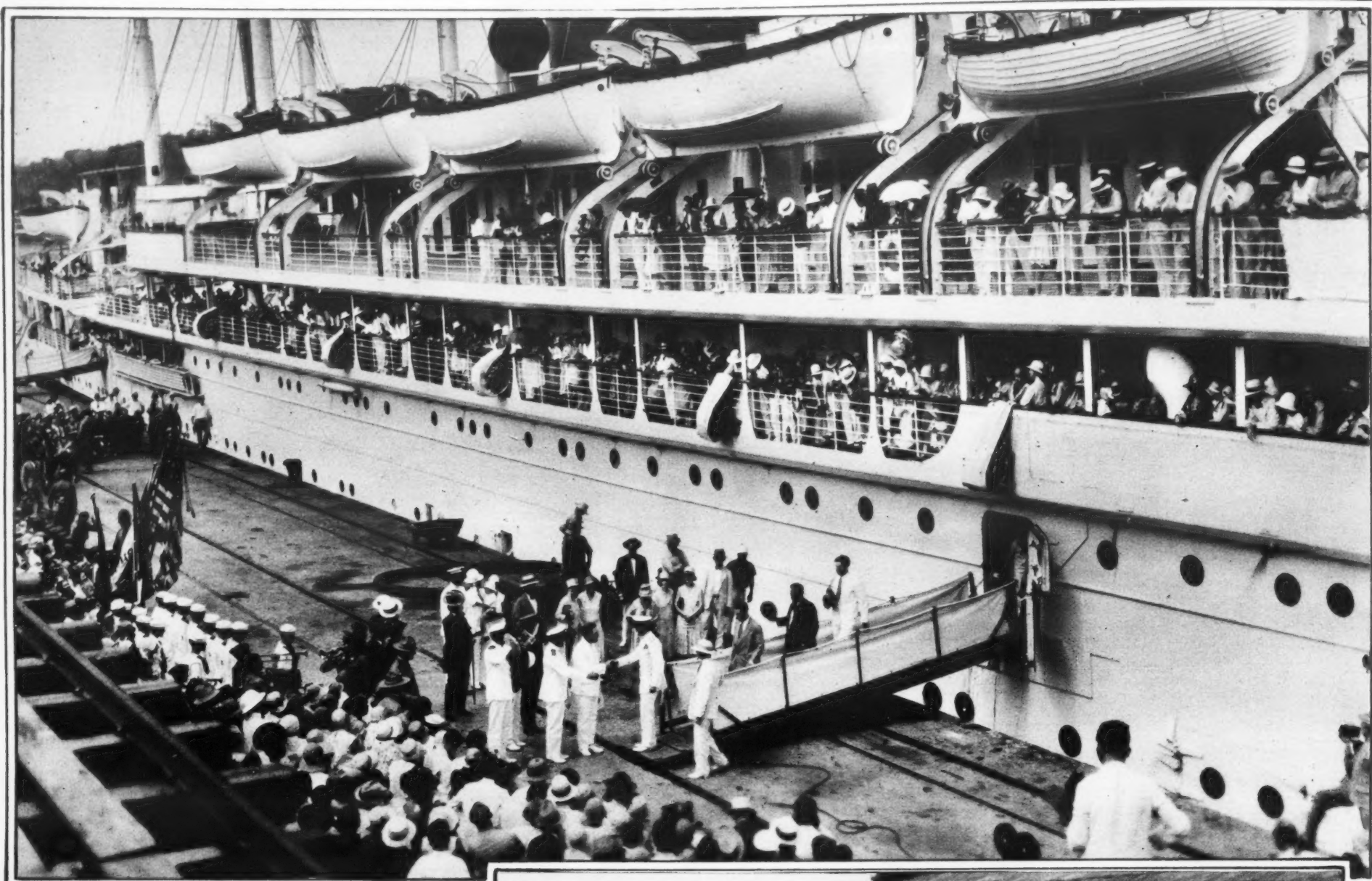


A STUDENT IN THE GLIDER CLASS AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY: MISS GERALDINE FREE, Daughter of United States Senator Arthur M. Free of California, Who Is Learning How to Manage a Glider in the Class Which Has Recently Been Organized at the University. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SNAPPED IN MIDAIR IN A RACING SPILL: BURTON CRAWFORD, Who Rode Mrs. J. Clothier's Gay Boy, Comes a Cropper at the Post and Rail Barrier in the Annual Meet of the Rose Tree Hunt Club at Media, Pa. (Times Wide World Photos.)

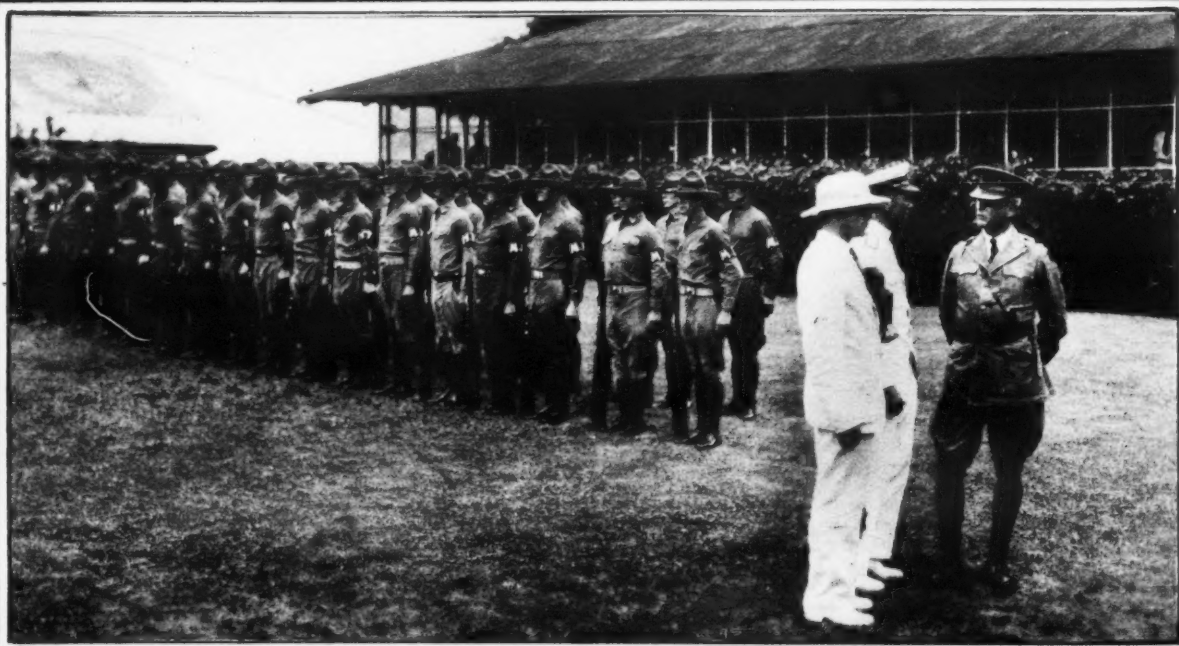
CIVILIZATION WELCOMES HOME THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAGELLAN



SETTING FOOT ON AMERICAN SOIL FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWENTY MONTHS: REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD Is Welcomed to Panama by Naval Officers and Government Officials Upon Arriving From New Zealand on the Rangitiki. (Wide World Photos.)

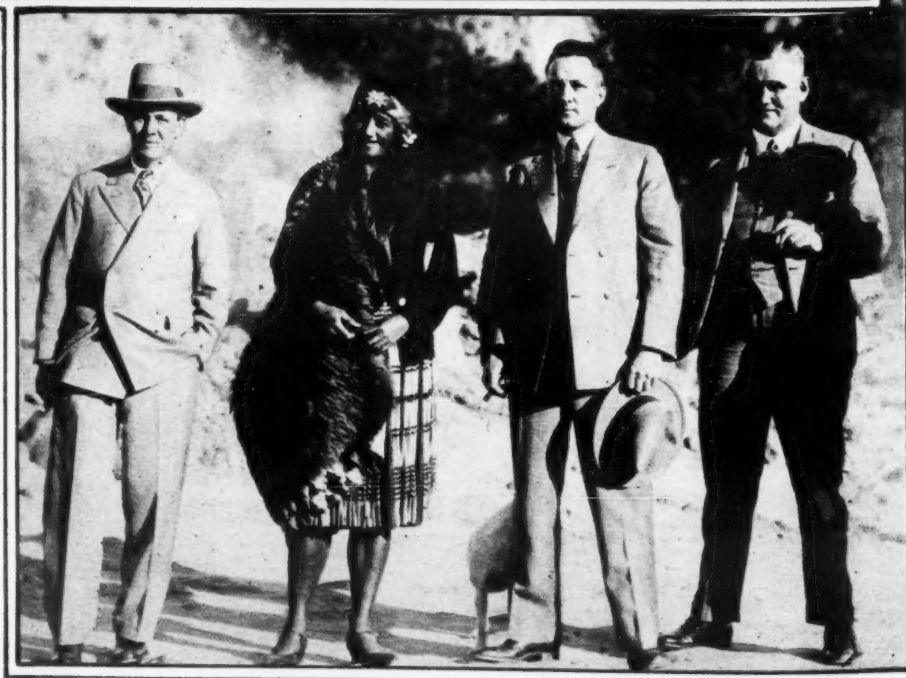


A CEREMONIOUS GREETING FROM A NATIVE OF NEW ZEALAND: ADMIRAL BYRD Presses Noses With the Girl Guide Before Starting on a Tour of the Maori Villages Near Rotorua. (C. Troughton Clark.)



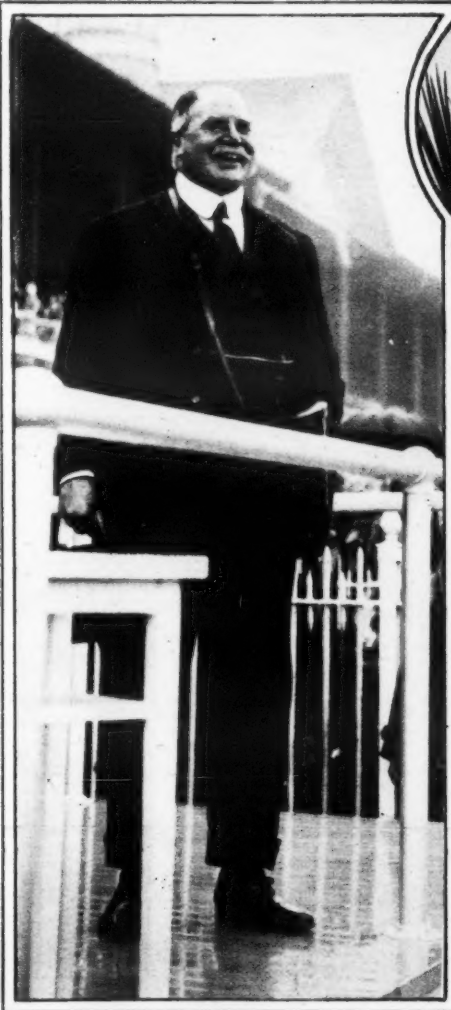
A MILITARY TRIBUTE TO THE CONQUEROR OF THE POLES: ADMIRAL BYRD, With Major Gen. Malin Craig, Commander of the Canal Zone Forces, After a Review at the Departmental Headquarters. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—THE ADMIRAL LEARNS THE MANNERS OF THE MAORI: RICHARD E. BYRD AND RUSSELL OWEN on a Visit to Native Villages in the Vicinity of Rotorua, Escorted by D. Ardell of the Government Internal Affairs Department (Right) and the Native Guide. (C. Troughton Clark.)





THE FAVORITE COMES IN FIRST AT THE KENTUCKY DERBY: GALLANT FOX, Ridden by Earl Sande, Winning the Annual Classic at Churchill Downs, Which Yielded \$50,725 to His Owner, While Gallant Knight Finished Second and Ned O. Third. Run in a Heavy Rain, the Time for the Mile and a Quarter Was 2:07 3-5.
(P. & A.)



GUEST OF HONOR AT KENTUCKY'S BIG RACING DAY: THE EARL OF DERBY, Veteran British Turf Enthusiast, Who Crossed the Atlantic to Watch the Famous Race Named in Honor of His House and Which This Year Drew a Crowd of 60,000 to Louisville.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



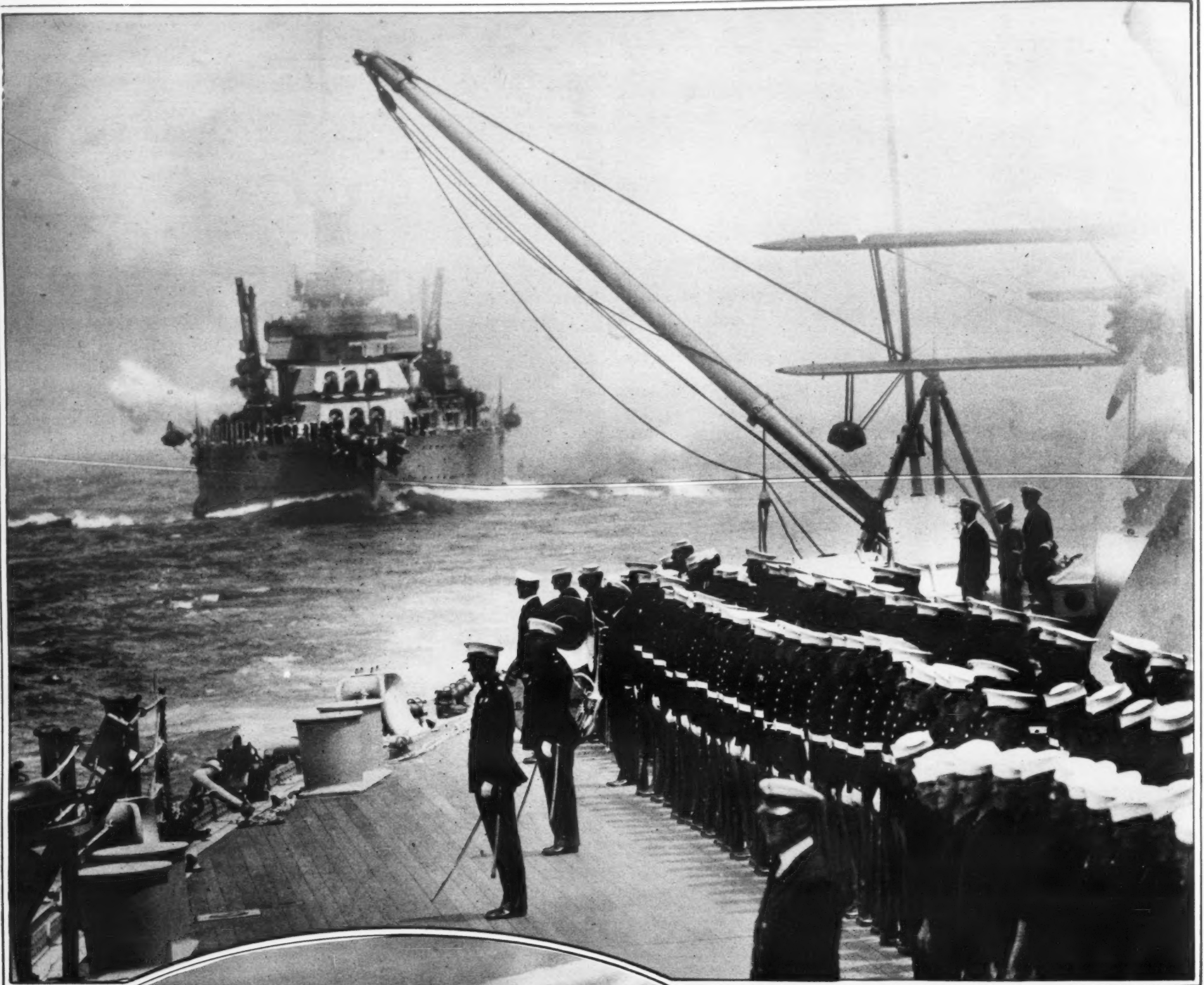
MARKING THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEGINNING OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN AMERICA: MISS EMMA WESTBROOK, Sole Survivor of the Band of Eight Who Came to This Country in 1880, Attends the Golden Jubilee Ceremonies in Battery Park, New York, Where a Tablet Has Been Dedicated at Their Landing Place.



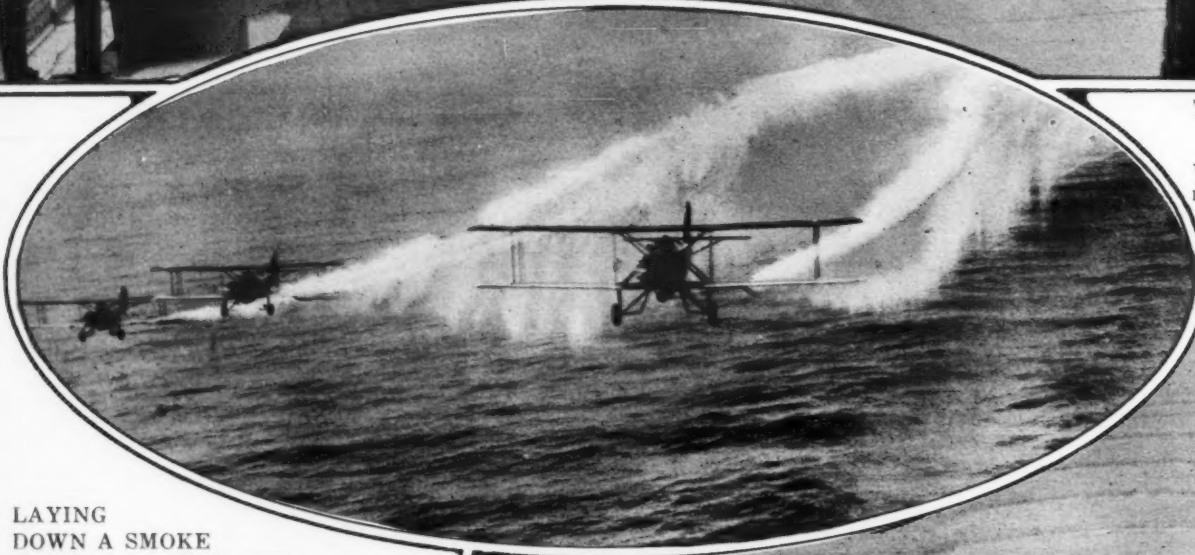
THE CHAMPION ATHLETES OF MARYMOUNT COLLEGE: MISS EDITH DILLON AND MISS MARTHA DILLON, Winner and Runner-Up for the Individual High Score Honors at the Field Day Events of the College.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FLYING COLONEL TRIES OUT A NEW PLANE: CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Descending From the Cabin of the New Pruden Whitehead All-Metal Low-Wing Monoplane After a Successful Test Flight at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.
(P. & A.)



THE GUNS OF THE FLEET BLAZE OUT THE PRESIDENTIAL SALUTE: LOOKING FROM THE BATTLESHIP WEST VIRGINIA, With Officers and Men Standing at Attention, as the Tennessee in Background Fires the Greeting to the Chief Executive at the Naval Manoeuvres Off the Virginia Capes. (International.)

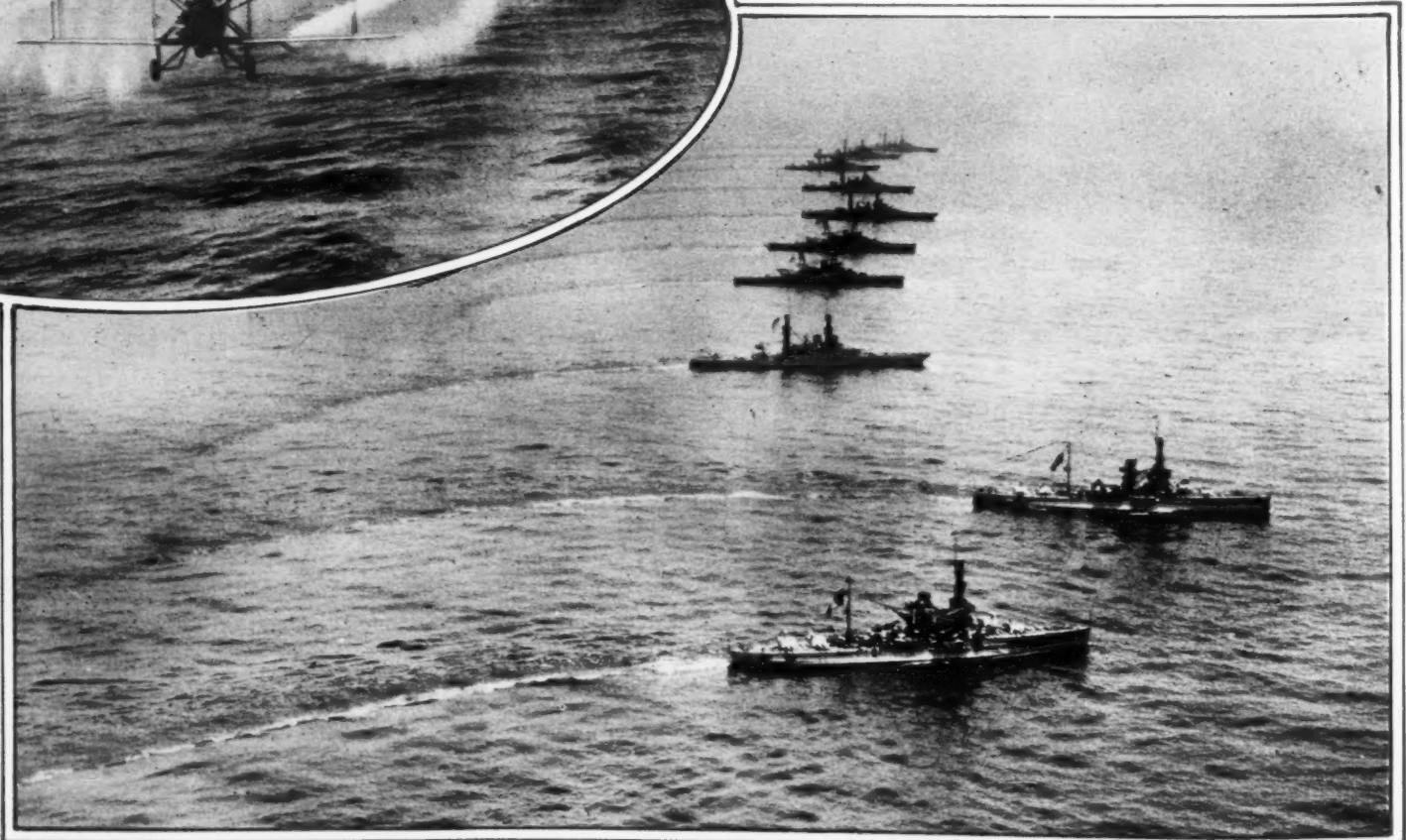


LAYING DOWN A SMOKE SCREEN TO HIDE THE MOVEMENTS OF THE FLEET: NAVY AIRPLANES

Show the Use of One of the New Developments in Chemical Warfare at the Sea Review by President Hoover. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
SPEEDING FIGHTING CRAFT SHOW THEIR SKILL AT MANOEUVRES: AN AERIAL VIEW OF A SECTION OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET

Advancing in Line After Executing a Rapid Turn in the Impressive Demonstration of American Sea Strength Which President Hoover Witnessed Off the Virginia Capes. (Times Wide World Photos.)

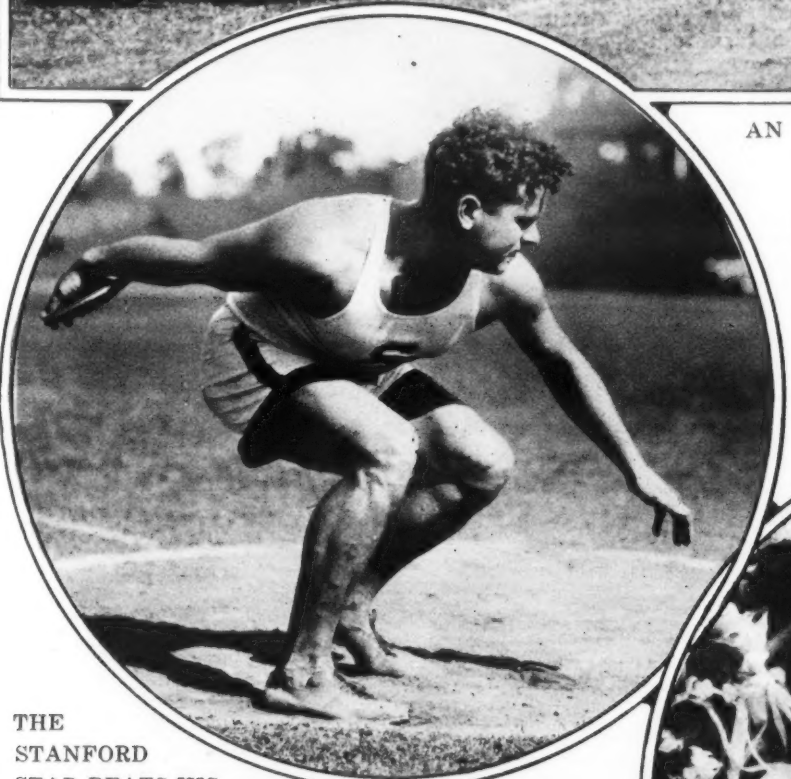




AN OLD-TIMER CRASHES THROUGH THE YOUNGER GENERATION: "COTTON" WILCOX,

Former Purdue Halfback, Making a Gain Through the University of Washington Varsity in an Exhibition Game Which Was Won 33 to 13 by an All-Star Team at the Opening of the New Washington Field.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STANFORD STAR BEATS HIS

OWN RECORD: ERIC KRENZ, Who Set a New Mark of 167 Feet and 5 1/2 Inches in the Discus Throw at the California Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet in the Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



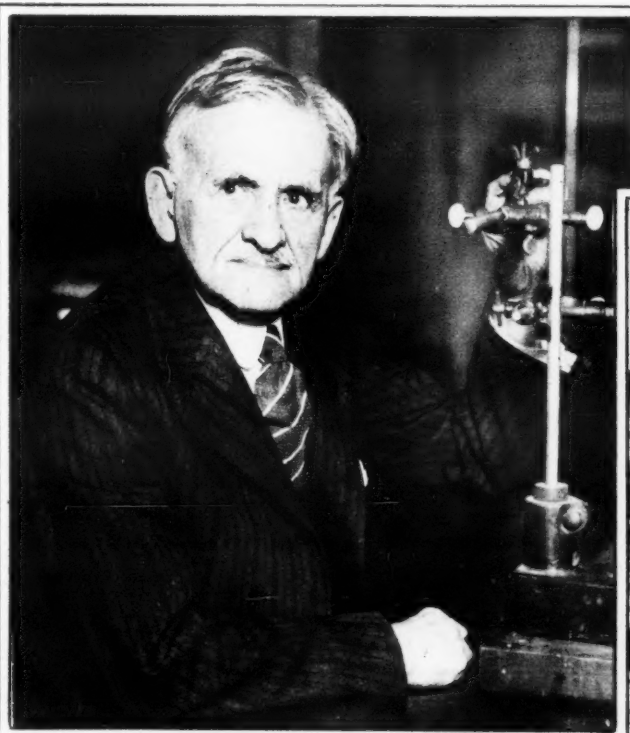
THE GIRL WHO DEFEATED GLENNA COLLETT FOR THE BRITISH GOLF TITLE: MISS DIANA FISHWICK, 19 Years Old, Who Routed America's Woman Champion in the Finals at Formby.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



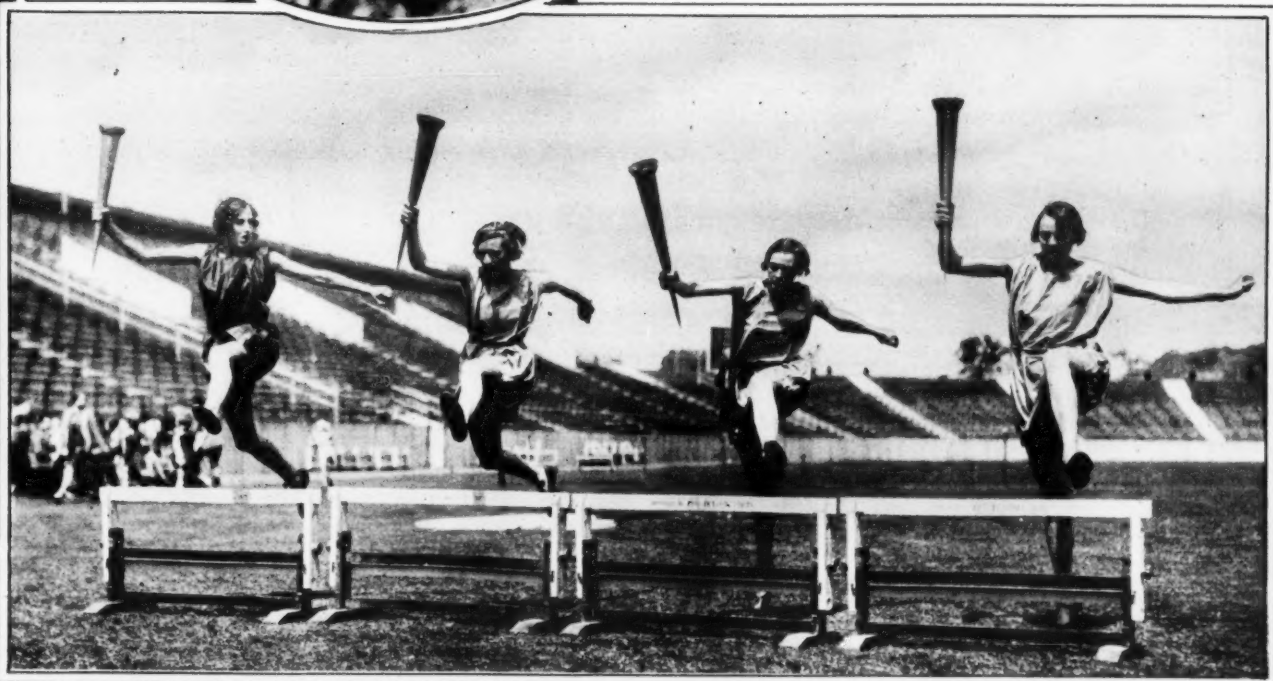
PRIZE-WINNING TWINS TAKE A LITTLE REFRESHMENT: HOWARD AND LLOYD BUCKHART, Who Won First Honors in the Baby Parade at the Fiesta de las Rosas at San José, Cal., as They Appeared in Their Flower-Covered Carriage.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



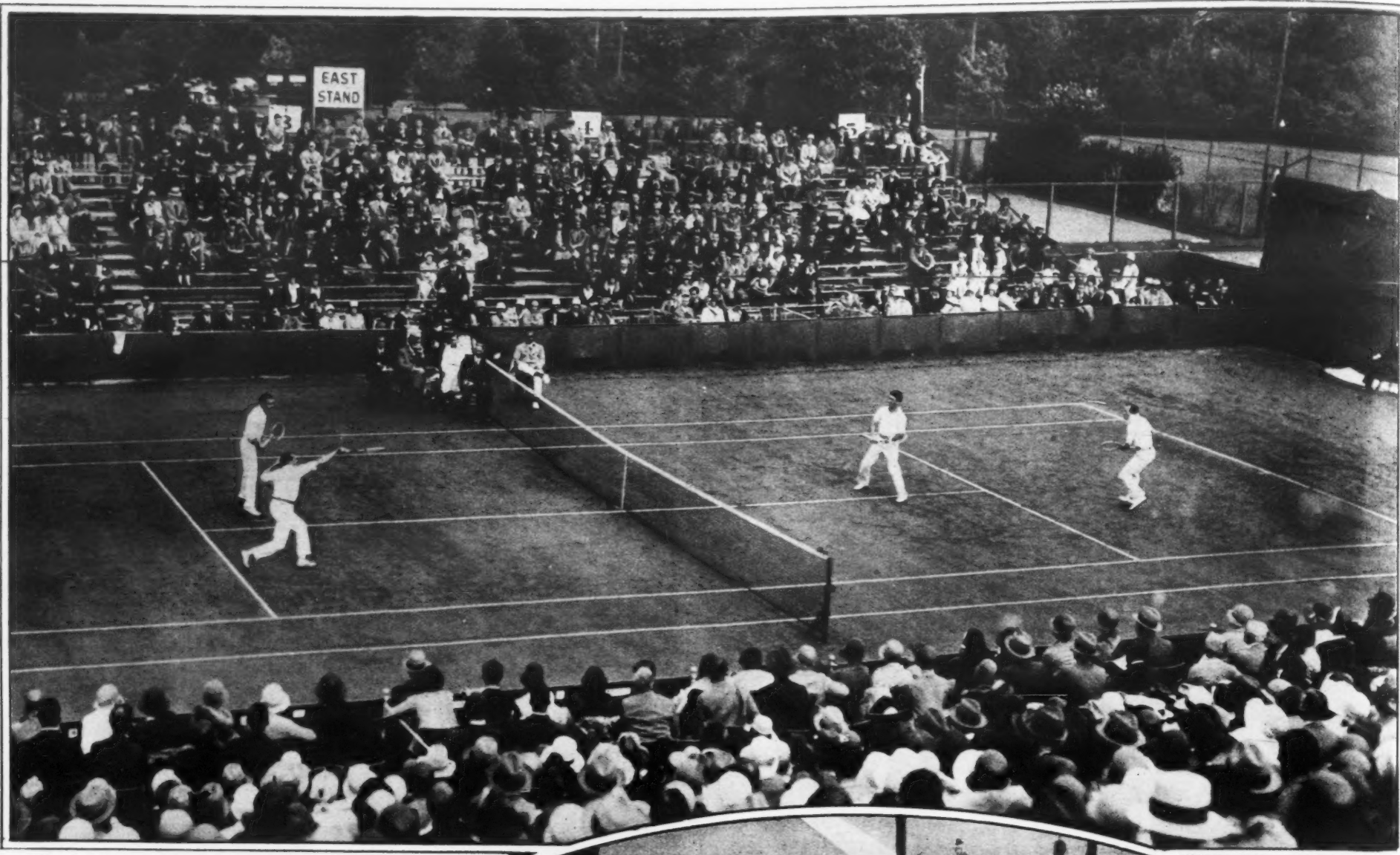
AN AMERICAN SCIENTIST IS CHOSEN FOR A BRITISH HONOR: PROFESSOR A. A. MICHELSON of the University of Chicago, Who Will Receive the Duddell Medal of the London Physical Society for His Spectroscope, Used to Detect Various Colors in Glass Prisms. It Will Be the Eighteenth Medal Awarded to Him for Scientific Achievements.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY CARRY THE "TORCH OF LEARNING" IN A HURDLE RACE: GIRLS of Temple University, Philadelphia, Clearing the Barriers in One of the Events at Their First May Day Celebration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE UNITED STATES ELIMINATES
CANADA FROM THE DAVIS CUP
COMPETITION:
WILMER ALLISON AND JOHN VAN
RYN

Defeating Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker in Straight Sets at the Philadelphia Country Club as the Americans Made a Clean Sweep and Ended the Match on the First Day of Play.

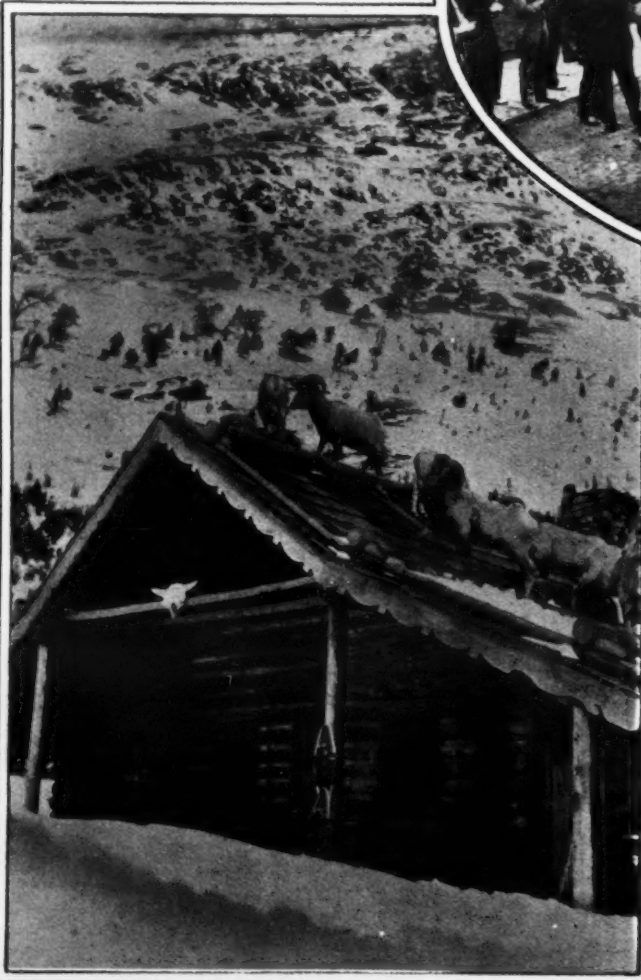
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AWARD-
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CLASS
HONORS IN
THE TRADI-
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WAY

AT YALE:
VIEW OF
THE
ANNUAL
TAP DAY
CERE-
MONIES,
When All
Juniors
Assemble
Before
the Members
of the Senior
Societies and
Those Elected
for the Next
Year Are
Notified by
Receiving a
Slap Between
the Shoulders
and an Order
to Go to Their
Rooms.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE BIG HORNS GO FOR A STROLL ON THE
ROOFS: MOUNTAIN SHEEP

at Many Glaciers, in Glacier National Park, Find It
Easy to Clamber About on the Tops of Buildings
Which Are Built Close to the Mountain Slopes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WOMEN DRIVERS COMPETE IN A TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR MOTOR CONTEST:
THE START OF THE BRITISH DOUBLE TWELVE-HOUR RACE AT BROOKLANDS,
Where Feminine Teams Vied With Famous Men Racers in Two Sessions of Fast Driving.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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NOTHING TO DO BUT AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF RESCUERS: A BRITISH AVIATOR
Sitting on the Tail of His Plane After Engine Trouble Forced Him Down in the Mediterranean During the Fleet Exercises.
(P. & A.)

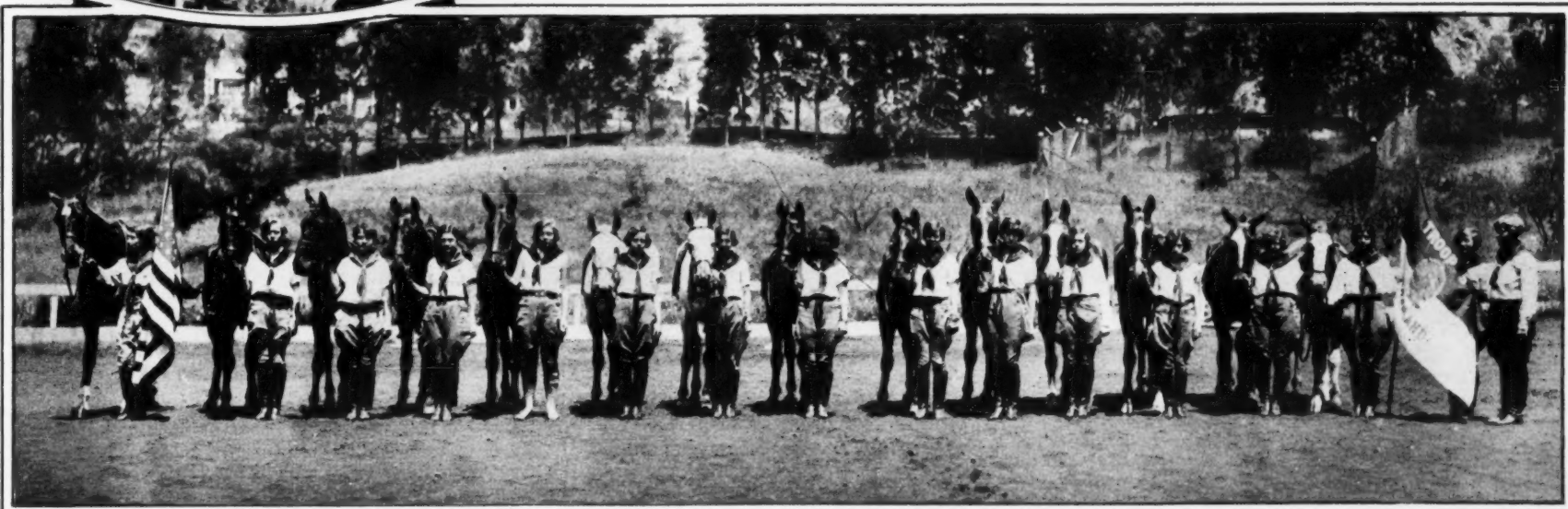


GIVES
A \$50,000
PARTY TO
CELEBRATE
THE MAKING
OF HER FIRST
MILLION: MISS
MARION
HOLLINS

(Centre) Golfing Star and Real Estate Operator, Who at Santa Cruz, Cal., Presented Checks for \$25,000 Each to Miss Louise Dudley and Eric Pedley in Carrying Out an Agreement Made Five Years Ago by Which the First of the Trio to Reach the Million-Dollar Mark Was to Share With the Others.
(P. & A.)



AUSTRALIA WELCOMES
TWO FLIERS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD: H. L. PIPER AND C. KAY, New Zealand Airmen, Who Made the Flight of 12,000 Miles From London, Carried in Triumph on Their Arrival in Sydney After an Interrupted and Exciting Trip.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THESE LASSES DO THEIR GIRL SCOUTING ON HORSEBACK: SHONGEHON TROOP, Said to Be the Only Civilian Unit of Its Kind in the United States, Meets at the Mills College Riding Ring in Oakland, Cal., to Admit Six Recruits.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CLEARING THE HURDLES IN UNISON: SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS
Setting a Fast Pace in a Race at Their Track Meet at Northampton, Mass.
(Acme.)



PARIS NAMES
A NEW
STREET IN
HONOR OF
THE
GALLIPOLI
CAMPAIGN:
M.
D'ANDIGNE,
President of the
Municipal
Council,
Cuts the Barrier
at the Official
Dedication of
the Rue des
Dardanelles,
in the New
Section of the
City,
Between the
Port de
Champerret
and the
Porte de
Villiers.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

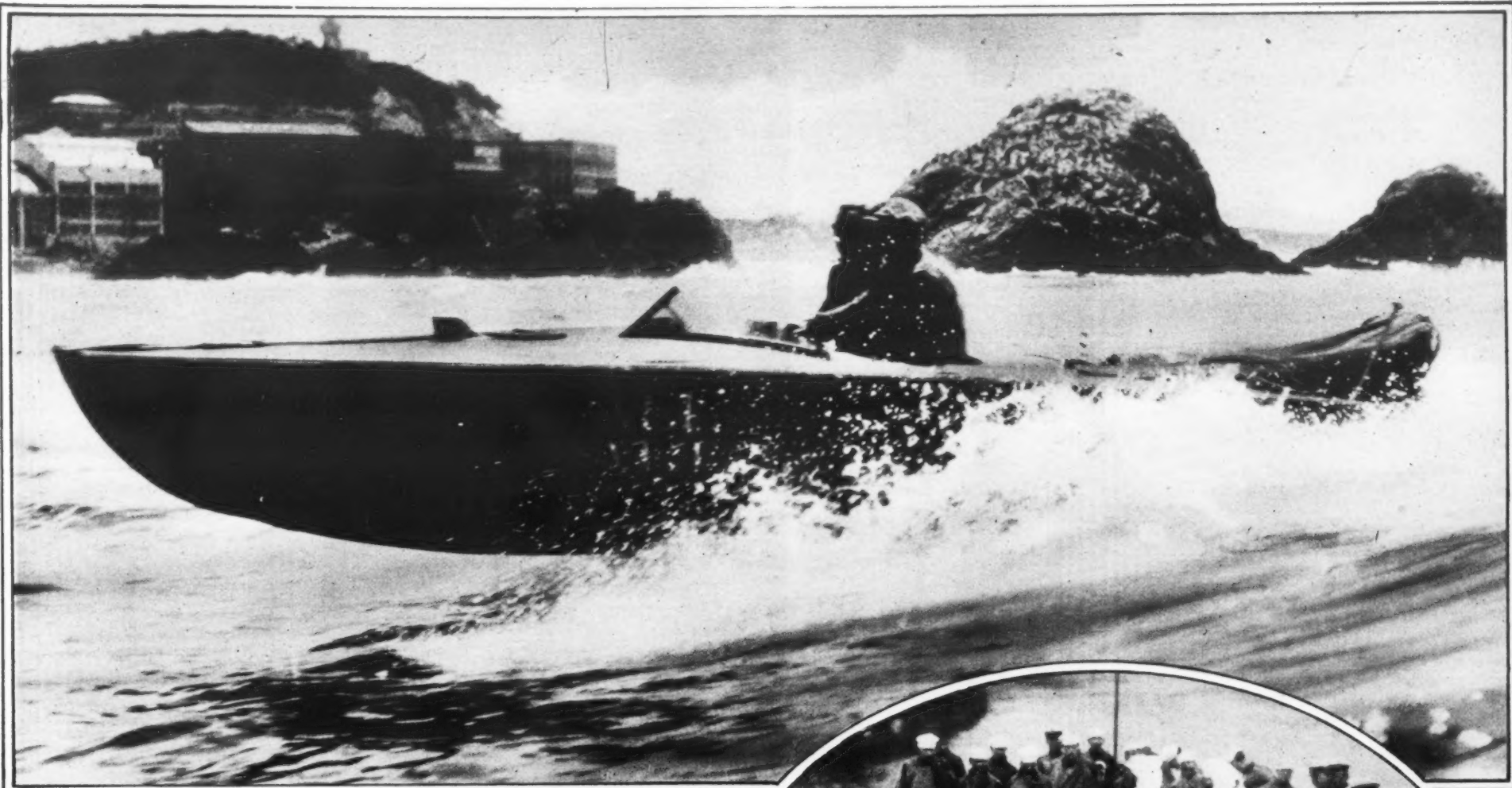


ANOTHER BIG SHIP IS LAUNCHED FOR THE NEW YORK-HAVANA RUN: THE ORIENTE, 508 Feet Long and 70.9 Feet Broad, Sliding Down the Ways at Newport News, Va., Where She Was Built for the Ward Line in Its \$10,000,000 Expansion Program.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GIRLS SAY THIS BEATS THE DAILY DOZEN: SMITH COLLEGE STUDENTS
Learn How to Stretch as They Try for a High One in Lacrosse Practice on the Athletic Field at Northampton, Mass.
(Acme.)





SPEEDING UP AT THE FINISH OF A 659-MILE DEEP-SEA RACE: CURTIS CRANG AND RALPH OPPIE
Going Through the Golden Gate at San Francisco in Their Outboard Motor Boat After Having Set a Record of 45 Hours and 57 Minutes From San Diego, the First Time the Trip Ever Was Made in Such a Craft. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT SENDS A PRESENT TO AN AMERICAN BATTLESHIP:

SIR HARRY GLOSTER ARMSTRONG,
Consul General in New York, Presents to the Wyoming a Silver Cigar Box in Appreciation of the Rescue of Eight Survivors of the Vestris Disaster. Reading From the Left They Are Commander A. W. Sears, A. G. Ponsonby, British Vice Consul; Captain L. M. Overstreet and Sir Harry Armstrong.

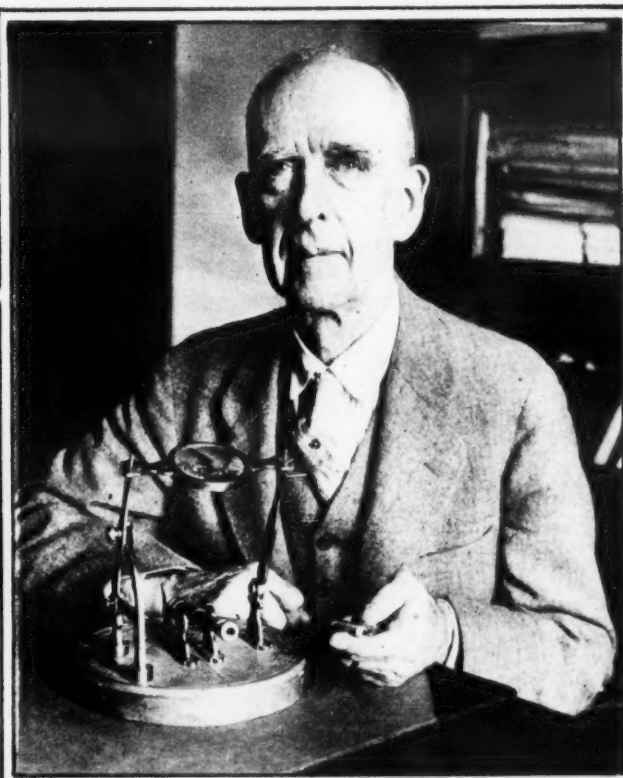
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INVOKING A ROMAN LAW OF 500 B. C. TO SAVE HIS ISLAND: VINCENT E. MAINWARING,
English Farmer, on the Bit of Land in the River Avon, Near Stratford, Which He Prevented the Government From Clearing Away in a Waterway Improvement Project. (Times Wide World Photos.)



UNCLE SAM'S LARGEST SUBMARINE IS COMMISSIONED: THE SEVEN OFFICERS AND EIGHTY MEN OF THE V-5
Stand at Attention in a Pouring Rain as Orders From Washington Are Read at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The Craft Can Lay Mines While Running Submerged and Carries the Newest Safety Devices. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN OLD SUN DIAL WHICH FIRED THE NOON-HOUR GUN: ODD DEVICE,
Dating to the Seventeenth Century, Which Has Been Presented to the Horological Institute in Washington, Whose Executive Secretary, Paul Moore, Is Examining It. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NATURE PROVIDED A PEDESTAL FOR THIS LOOK-OUT STATION 190 FEET ALOFT:

A HUGE TREE, Eight Feet in Diameter at Its Base, Supports a Forestry Post From Which a View of Forty Miles Is Obtainable Near Hoquiam, Wash. Steel Spikes Driven Into the Tree Provide a Stairway for the Observers.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NAVY TRIUMPHS IN ROUGH WATER: THE EIGHT FROM ANNAPOLIS

Leading in the Regatta on the Charles River at Boston, With Massachusetts Tech, Harvard and Pennsylvania Trailing on Behind.

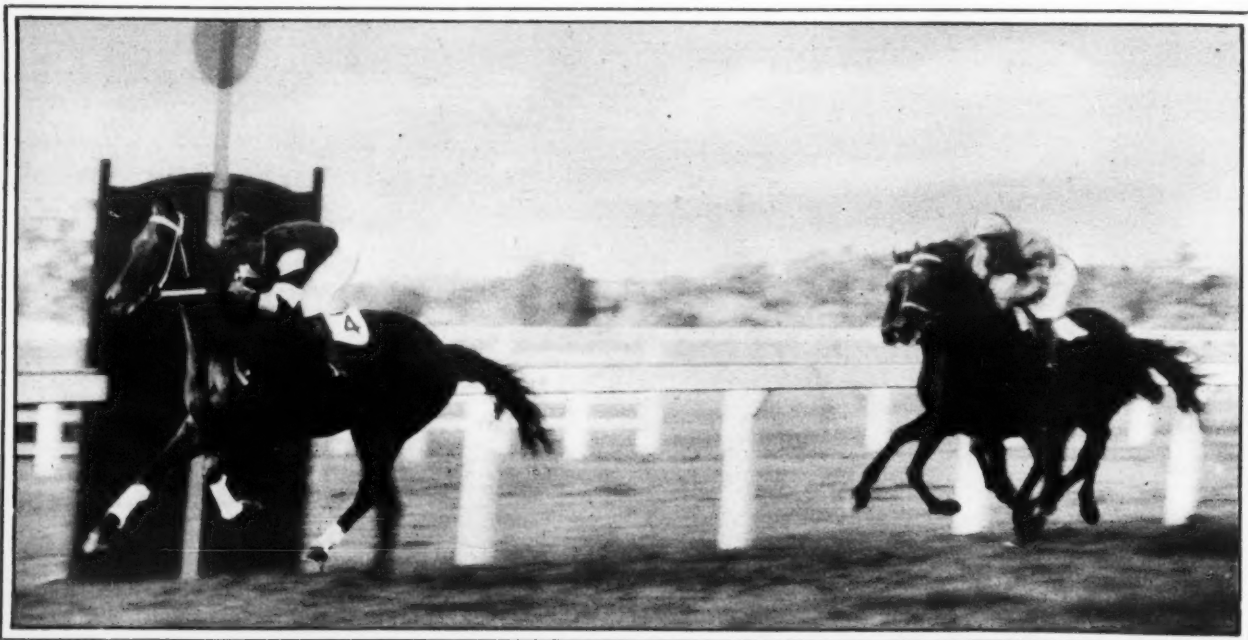
(Associated Press.)

YALE'S VARSITY CREW ADDS ONE MORE VICTORY TO THE

SEASON'S LIST: THE CREW FROM NEW HAVEN

Wins the Carnegie Cup in the Race With Cornell and Princeton for the Trophy on Carnegie Lake at Princeton.

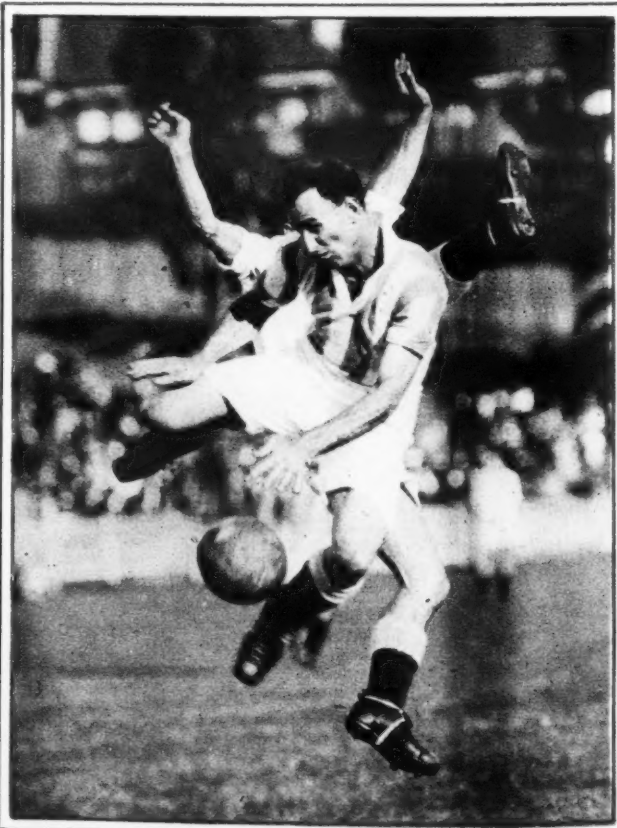
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AN AUSTRALIAN THREE-YEAR-OLD WINS DECISIVELY: PHAR LAP

Defeating Amounis and Nightmarch in the Chipping Norton Stakes, One of the Most Important Racing Events of the Antipodes.

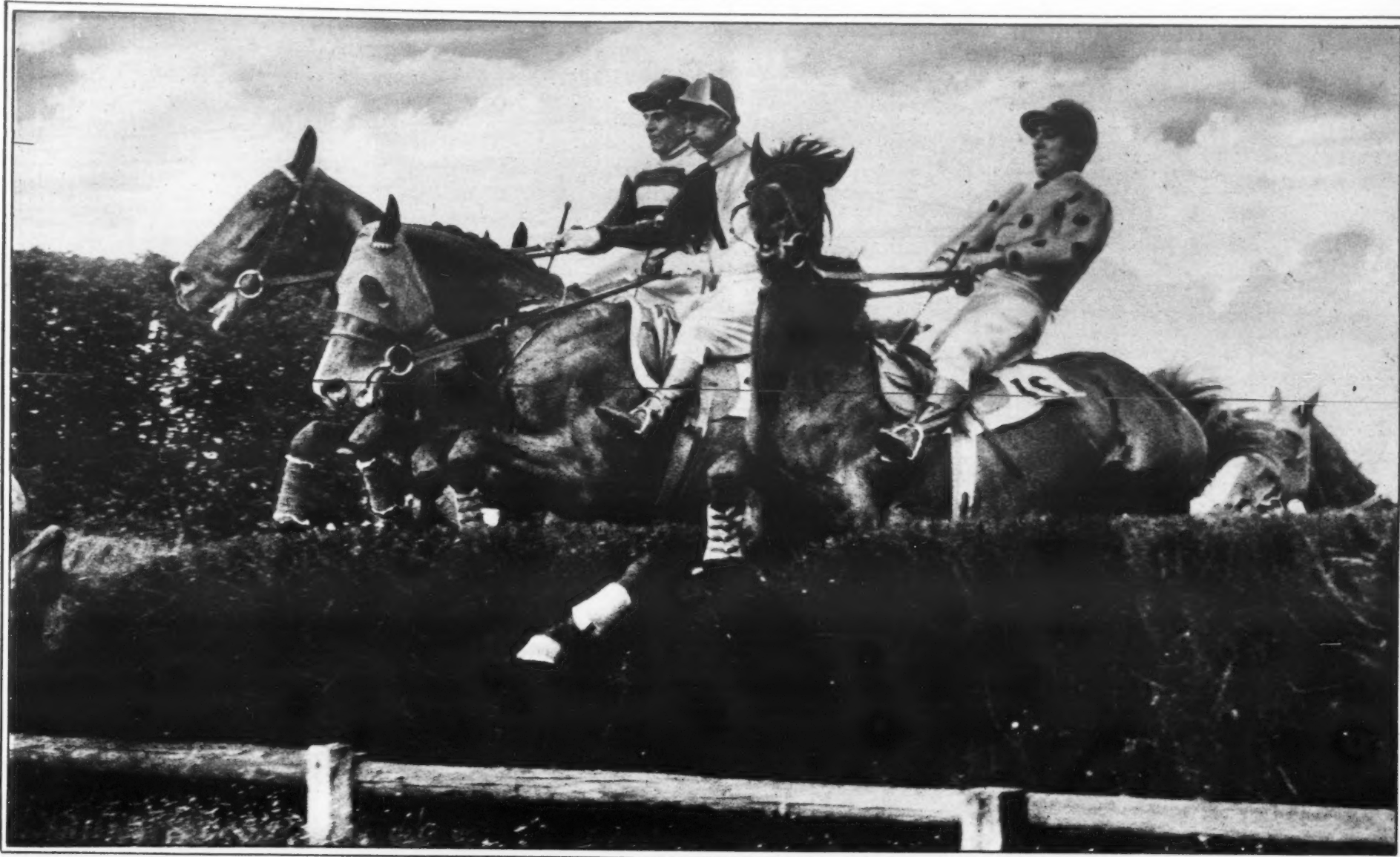
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A BIT OF FAST ACTION IN A SOCCER MATCH: TWO PLAYERS

Snapped in Midair in a Struggle for the Ball in a Game at Sydney, Australia.

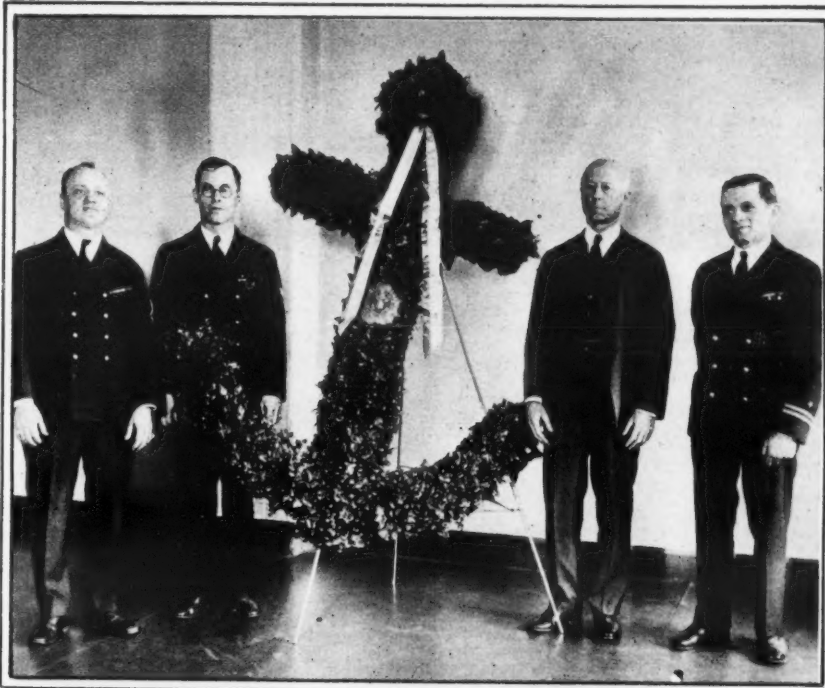
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OVER THE
HEDGE AT
CLOSE QUAR-
TERS IN AN
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CHASE:
THREE
HORSES

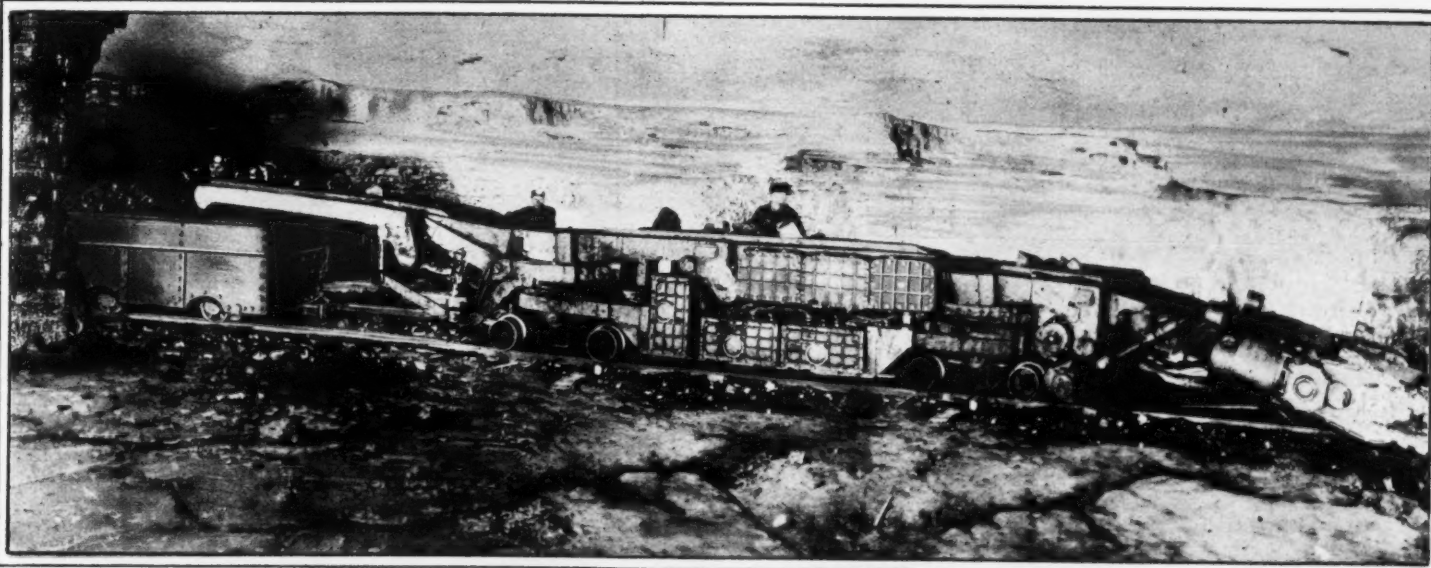
Taking a Bar-
rier at the Same
Moment in the
Running of the
Pavilion Selling
Handicap Race
at Sandown
Park, Near
London.

(Underwood &
Underwood.)



RIVALS OF THE
PELICAN IN THE
MATTER OF A
BEAK: TOUCANS,
Owned by Mrs. J.
E. Pepin of Los
Angeles, Which Are
Amiable in Disposi-
tion Despite Their
Scimitar-Shaped
Bills, Nearly as
Long as Their
Bodies. Imported
From Venezuela and
Extremely Rare in
This Country, They
Wear Feathers So
Fine as to Resemble
Hair.

(Wide World Photos.)



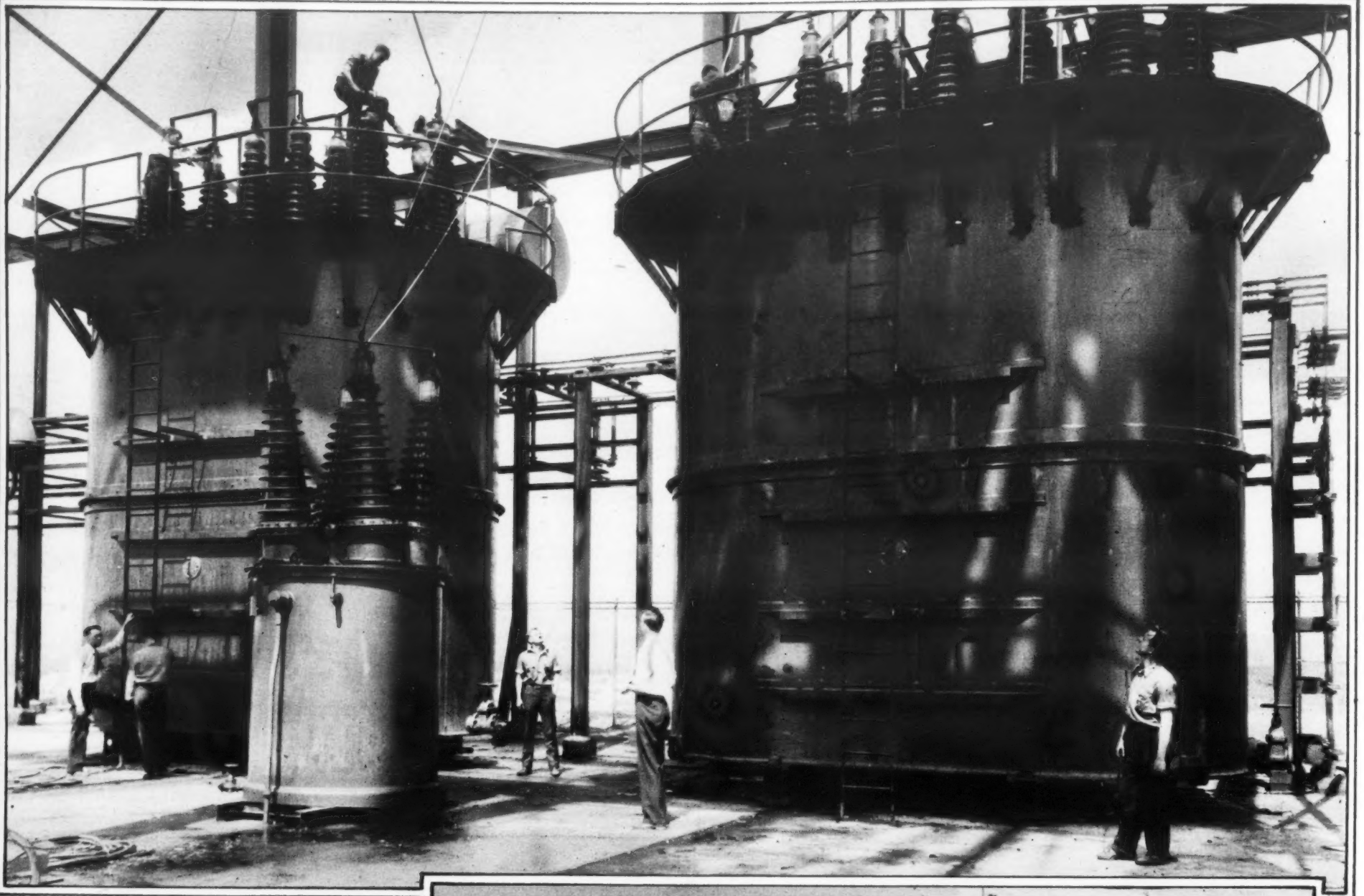
THIS MAN-MADE DRAGON CAN FILL A FIVE-TON COAL CAR IN THIRTY SECONDS: OLDROYD ELECTRIC COAL
LOADING MACHINE,
57 Feet Long and Weighing 60,000 Pounds, Which Requires Only Two Men for Its Operation. The Gatherer at the Right Operates
on a Swivel So It Can Pick Up Coal in a Wide Circle and Send It by an Endless Belt to the Overhanging Chute on the Left. It
Can Exert a Force of Sixty Tons Against the Side of the Vein to Dislodge Coal Not "Shot Down."

(Courtesy Westinghouse Electric Co.)

A MEMORIAL
DAY TRIBUTE
TO THE
HEROES OF
THE NAVY
AND MARINE
CORPS:
AN ANCHOR
OF SILKEN
POPPIES,

Which Will Be
Cast Into the
Potomac River,
Is Presented to
Charles Francis
Adams, Secretary
of the Navy (at
Right of Anchor),
by the Veterans
of Foreign Wars.

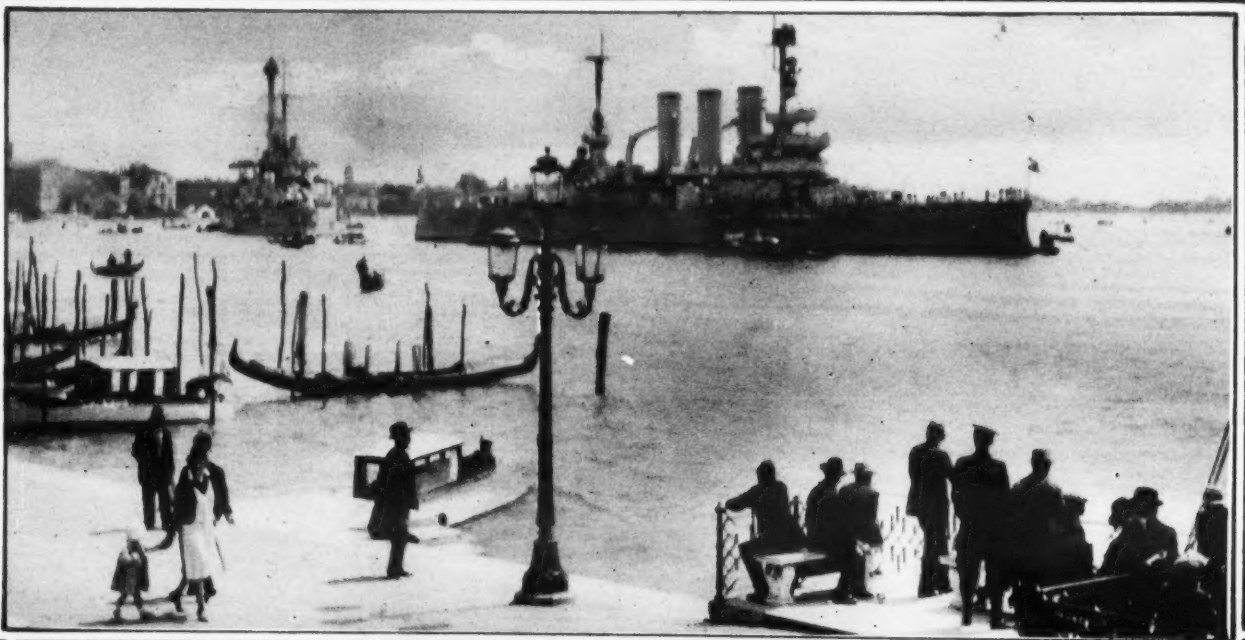
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Photos.)



THE FORTIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTRICAL CITADEL: TWO TRANSFORMERS for Testing Switchgear at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric, Which for Two Seconds Are Capable of Operating at Over a Million and a Half Horsepower, Twice as Great as the Installation of the Niagara Falls Power Company.



A POLITICAL EXILE FROM THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS: LEON TROTSKY, One of the Survivors of the Group Which Established the Bolshevik Régime on the Ruins of the Czarist Rule, as He Appeared Before His Recent Illness. The Photograph Was Taken on the Porch of His Home on the Island of Prinkipo. (Courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons.)



THE FIRST GERMAN WARSHIPS TO APPEAR IN VENICE SINCE THE WAR: THE SILESIA AND THE HESSEN.

Anchored in the Port on the Cruise of the German Fleet Through the Mediterranean. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
WHEEL WITH TWO LIVING SPOKES: A DEMONSTRATION of One of the Numerous Sports Activities of the Women of France at a Meet Which Was Held in the Women's Stadium Near Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





AN UNWELCOME VISITOR IN THE TRANSATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LANE: ICEBERG Found Off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by the United States Coast Guard Cutter Mojave, Which Is Seen Near the Berg, as Photographed by Captain Cecil M. Gabbett, Commander of the International Ice Patrol, Which Operates From March to July of Each Year.



THE CHILDREN OF OBERAM-MERGAU COPY THEIR ELDERS IN THE FASHIONS FOR LONG HAIR: A GROUP OF SMALL CITIZENS of the Town Where the Passion Play Is Now Being Given Lined Up to Have Their Picture Taken by One of the Visitors. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A POET HONORED BY A KING: JOHN MASEFIELD, Who Has Been Chosen Poet Laureate of Great Britain to Succeed the Late Robert Bridges as Holder of a Title Which Was Once Held by Tennyson and Other Famous Names in English Letters. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A ROYAL SALUTE FOR THE DAUGHTER OF A KING: PRINCESS MARY, COUNTESS HAREWOOD, Inspects the Girl Guides of the Glasgow District During a Visit to Scotland. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT OF THE R. O. T. C.: DONALD ANDERSON, a Student in the Missouri Military Academy, Who Turned In a Score of 196 Out of a Possible 200 in a Meet in Which Sixty-three Schools Throughout the Country Participated. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A ROSE-COVERED COTTAGE IN A QUIET VALLEY IN THE COTSWOLDS. The Stone Roof, Made of Tiles From a Quarry First Used by the Romans, Is Covered With Festoons of Colored Lichens. It Stands in Bibury, a Tiny Village in Gloucestershire, Not Far From Oxford.

Old Cottages in England Which Give an Inspiration for Houses in America, Photographed by Rowland C. Hunter for His Book, "Old Houses in England."

(Courtesy Rowland C. Hunter.)



A FARMHOUSE OF THE LATE SIXTEENTH OR EARLY SEVENTEENTH CENTURY: A THATCHED COTTAGE

Near Alresford, Not Far From Winchester, Which Was Constructed With Heavy Oak Timber Frames, the Walls Being Filled With Extra Large Size Bricks Set Between the Timber Work.



A COTTAGE AT MARDEN, WHICH GREW AS ARCHITECTURAL STYLES CHANGED: AN OLD HOUSE, Originally of Half Timber Work, With a Central Chimney, Counterpart of the Typical New England Farmhouse Across the Atlantic, Which Copied Its Lines, and a Later Addition of Brick and Shingle.



A HOUSE IN AN ELIZABETHAN TOWN OF THE AGE OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF THE THIRTEEN COLONIES: THE GREEN DRAGON INN AT WYMONDHAM, Typical of the Period, With Its Roof of Tiles, Half Timber Work on Its Walls, an "Overhang," a Feature Which Was Carried Overseas to the Houses of the Connecticut Valley, and Windows With Diamond Panes.



BRICK AND THATCH, WITH A LITTLE HALF TIMBER: AN ANCIENT HOUSE IN WHITEPARISH, Covered With the Traditional Roof of Straw, Which Mellows to a Deep Golden Brown With Age in the Damp English Weather.



IN ONE OF THE VALLEYS OF KENT: A FARMHOUSE

in the Hop-Growing Country, With Elaborate Half Timber Work and Carved Brackets Under the Eaves, a Chimney of Complicated Brick Work and a High-pitched Roof of Red Tiles.



THE REMAINS OF
A CIVILIZATION
IN AMERICA
WHICH ANTE-
DATES COLUM-
BUS: A WALL OF
ONE OF THE
BUILDINGS

Built by the Mayas
of Yucatan, Where
Recent Discoveries
by an Expedition
Sent From Tulane
University Have
Advanced the
Knowledge of the
Race 500 Years.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A NEW STAR BLAZES FORTH
IN THE GOLFING WORLD:

MISS FRANCES
WILLIAMS,

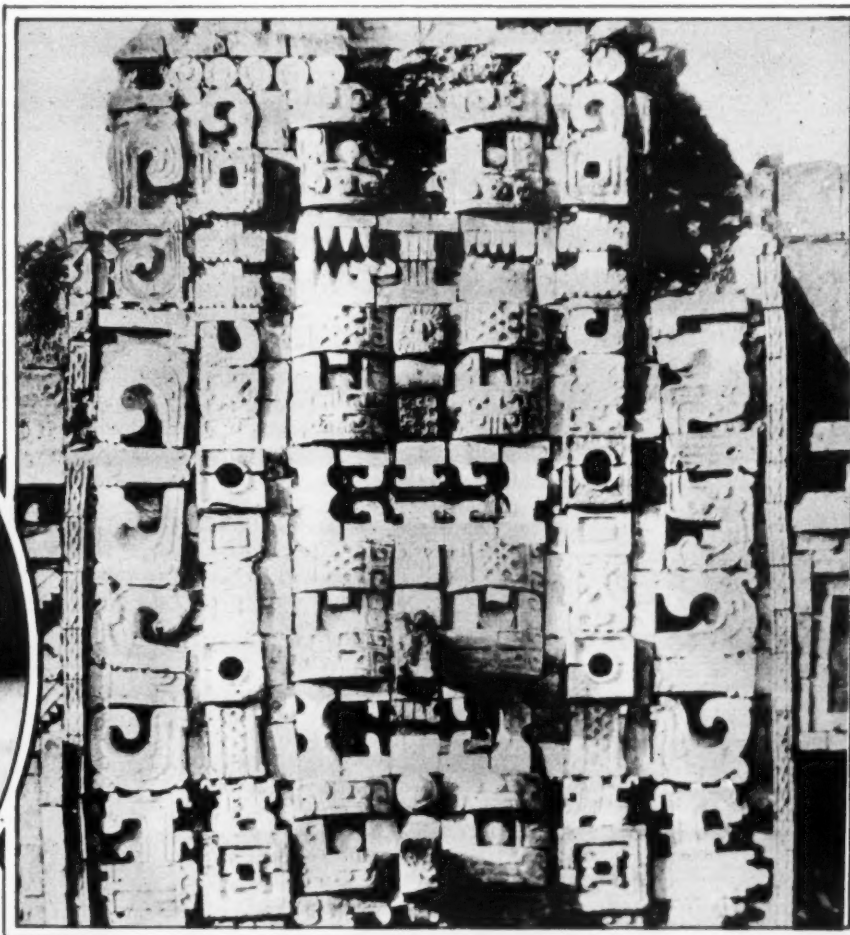
18 Years Old, Who Won
the Qualifying Medal
With an 86 in the Wo-
men's Championship
Tournament at the
Torresdale-Frankford
Country Club, Phila-
delphia, on Her First
Appearance in Tour-
nament Play.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right—
COLLEGE HEADS ARE
OPPONENTS IN A GOLF
MATCH: DR. CHARLES
F. WISHART,
President of Wooster, and
Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, President of
Oberlin, Who Played Against Each
Other in a Contest Between the Fac-
ulties of the Two Schools, Which Oberlin
Won, 26 to 4.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



DISCOVERIES IN THE EARLY
HISTORY OF AMERICA
WHICH HAVE ALTERED
PREVIOUS THEORIES: AR-
CHAEOLOGICAL STUDENTS
OF TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Who Are Members of the Chi-
cago World's Fair Expedition
Conducted by the Department
of Middle American Research of
the University, at Work Among
the Ruins of the
Mayan Temples
at Uxmal,
Yucatan.



PICTURE WRITINGS OF A LANGUAGE ALMOST LOST TO THE
WORLD: CARVINGS

Over One of the Temples Built by the Mayas at Uxmal, Yucatan, Which
Have Been Explored and Studied by an Expedition Sent Out From Tulane
University.

For Tea at the Country Club



A LITTLE BOLERO

of the Same Alluring Rose-Printed Chiffon as That in the Frock Enables One to Have a Sleeveless or Long-Sleeved Frock at Will. The Hat Repeats the Color Scheme of Deep Red Roses on a Black Background. Model From Franklin Simon & Co. (Lincoln McCabe.)



CHARMINGLY YOUTHFUL ARE THE LITTLE RUFF COLLAR AND CUFFS

on This Flat Crêpe Frock of Faintest Blue Printed in Pink. From Jay-Thorp. (Lincoln McCabe.)



THE CAPE SUIT IN ITS SUMMER VERSION

Is Made in a Picturesque Printed Silk in Black and White. The White Crêpe Blouse Affords a Pleasant Contrast. From Saks-Fifth Avenue. (New York Times Studios.)



FLOWER MOTIFS CUT FROM THE PRINT

Are Appliqued About the Edge of the Net Yoke and Sleeve Ruching on This Very Feminine Frock of Tulip-Printed Chiffon. From Stern Brothers. (Don Diego.)



A CAPE FOR COOL DAYS, a Frilly Flounced Overskirt for Warm Afternoons, Is the Adaptable Circular Cape Shown With This Charming Frock in Pink and Black Print. The Draped Collar Is of Pink. From Davidow & Sons. (New York Times Studios.)

THE CORRECT GLOVES FOR AFTERNOON

Are These Suede Pull-Ons in Varying Lengths to Meet the Sleeve Lengths. White, egg-shell or the New "Blue Fox" Shade for Contrast With the Pastel Frock, Are the Correct Shades. Fownes Brothers, Gloves. (New York Times Studios.)



"LATE AFTERNOON,"

Lelong Calls This Gown in Rose Chiffon, and Provides With It, for Fear of Evening Chill, a Little Capelet of Rose Velveteen. Imported by Lord & Taylor. (New York Times Studios.)

A Practical Coat Is a Good Traveling Companion



AMERICA FEMINIZES THE TAILORED TWEED COAT By Wearing With It a Necktie Scarf and Choosing a Monotone Tweed. Designed by William Bloom. (Joel Feder.)



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INDIVIDUAL. Her Smart Tweed Coat Displays Its Kasha Lining in a Little Roll Collar and Undercuffs.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

A BERET THAT MAY BE STUFFED IN ONE'S POCKET Is This One From Marcelle Lely in a Silk Lace Jersey.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE LONGER COAT OF THIS SUIT IN MONOTONE TWEED

Insures Its Remaining Smart Through the Coming Fall. It Is Especially Practical for Traveling Because It Has Under It a Little Jacket, and Under That Again for Hot Days a Little Sleeveless Vest Blouse of Piqué. Designed by Delmonte-Hickey for Bonwit Teller.

(New York Times Studios.)



AS PARIS WEARS THE TAILORED TWEED COAT WHEN TRAVELING.

A Knitted Shirt Blouse, Felt Hat, Capeskin Gloves and Purse in Brown Leather. From Hermes, Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



By GRACE WILEY.

The four-piece ensemble consisting of long coat, short jacket, skirt and blouse is obviously the ideal traveling costume, as it is readily adjustable to all degrees of temperature, but for the woman who prefers a coat and frock, more thought must be given to the probable climatic conditions which she may encounter. Tweed with a kasha lining either with or without a fox collar should suffice for even an ocean voyage while for a transcontinental train trip silk should prove amply warm.

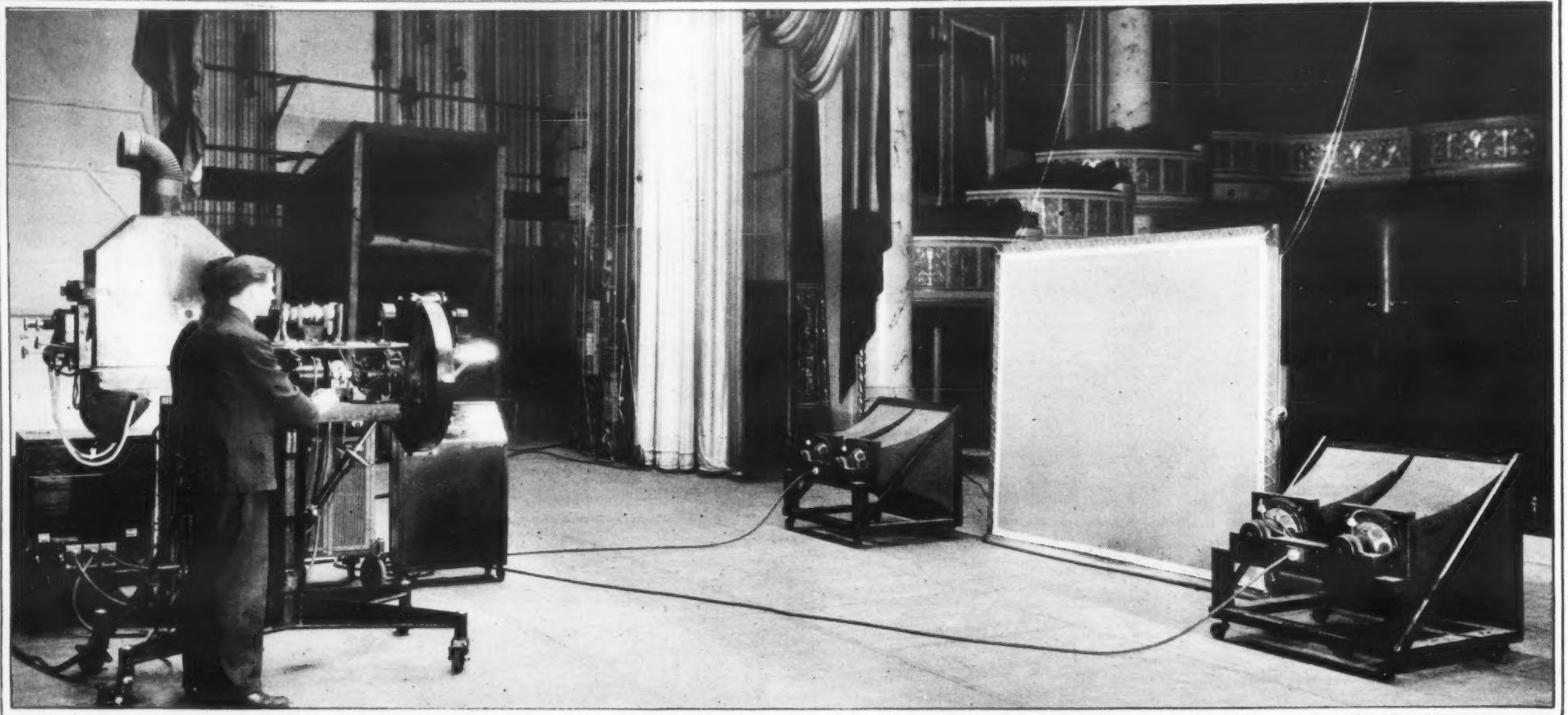


A TRIM BLACK SILK COAT HAS TRAVELING VIRTUES WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION,

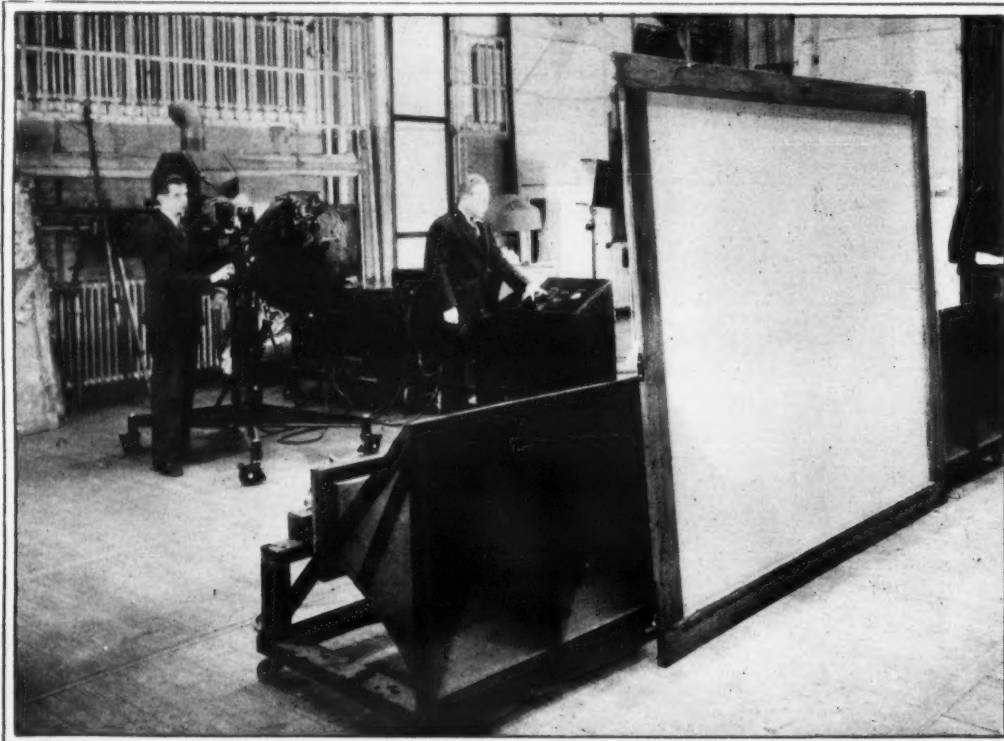
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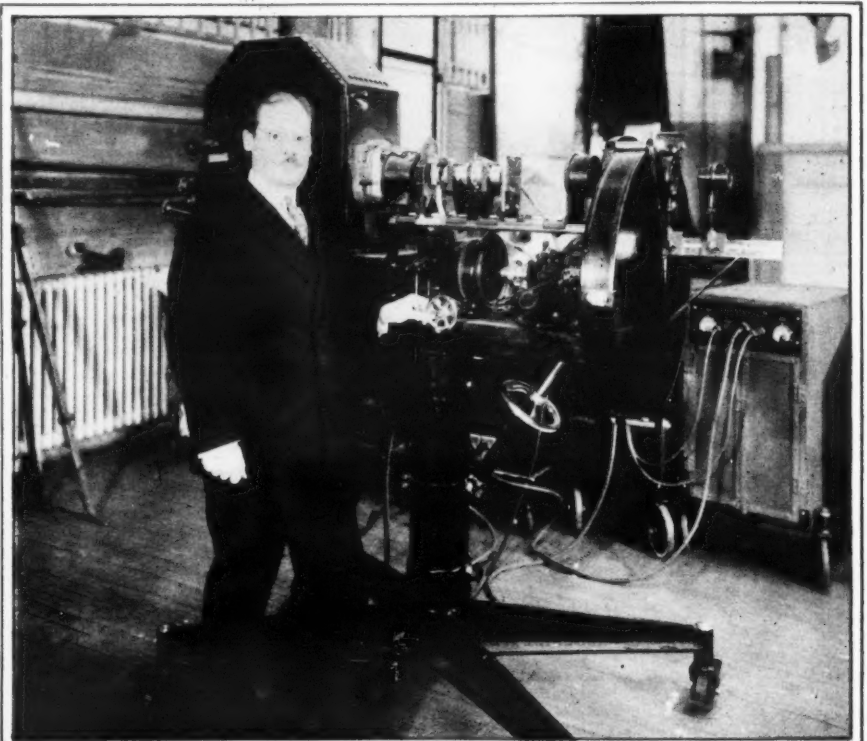
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THE STAGE SETTING FOR A VISUAL RADIO PRODUCTION: TELEVISION THEATRE PROJECTOR, With Screen and Loud-Speakers, Which Enabled the Audience in the RKO-Proctor Theatre in Schenectady to See and Hear a Performance Sent From an Improvised Studio in the General Electric Laboratory, the First Time Television Has Been Used in This Way. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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AN AERIAL TRUCK MEETS WITH A TRAFFIC MISHAP: THE FRENCH FREIGHT-CARRYING PLANE LORRAIN, After Crashing Into a Hedge in England, but Without Injury to Any of Its Crew and With Only Slight Damage to the Machine Itself. (Underwood & Underwood.)



TO SAIL AROUND THE WORLD IN A 46-FOOT SCHOONER: MRS. ROBERT H. COOK, Who Will Accompany Her Husband and Three Other Chicagoans on a Three-Year Cruise in Which They Plan to Spend Much Time in the Less Civilized Islands of the South Seas. (Times Wide World Photos.)



EVELYN
HOEY,
Dancer,
Appear-
ing in
"Fifty
Million
Frenchmen,"
at the Lyric
Theatre.
(Sasha.)



THE ADAMS SISTERS,
Margaret and Ruth, Principals in the Operetta,
"Three Little Girls," at the Shubert Theatre.
(DeBarron.)



MOLLY
PICON,
Come-
dienne,
at the Capitol
Theatre This Week.
(Rappaport.)

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(Maurice Goldberg.)



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SCRIPT OF AN OLD FAVOR-
ITE: MEMBERS
of the Players' Club, Margalo
Gillmore, Austin Strong, Fred
Lewis, Francis Wilson and
Jerome Lawler, Reading "The
Little Father of the Wilderness,"
Which They Will Present Next
Week.
(White.)



At Left—
GEORGE HASSELL,
in "Artists and Models,"
Paris Edition of 1930, at the
Majestic Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

At Right—
ENGLAND SEES THE NAVAL
VERSION OF THE WAR:
BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS
in Conference Before the Battle
of Jutland, a Scene From Com-
mander Stephen King-Hall's
Play, "B. J. One," Presented at
the Globe Theatre, London, by
Maurice Browne, Producer of
"Journey's End," the Epic War
Drama.
(Stage Photo Co.)



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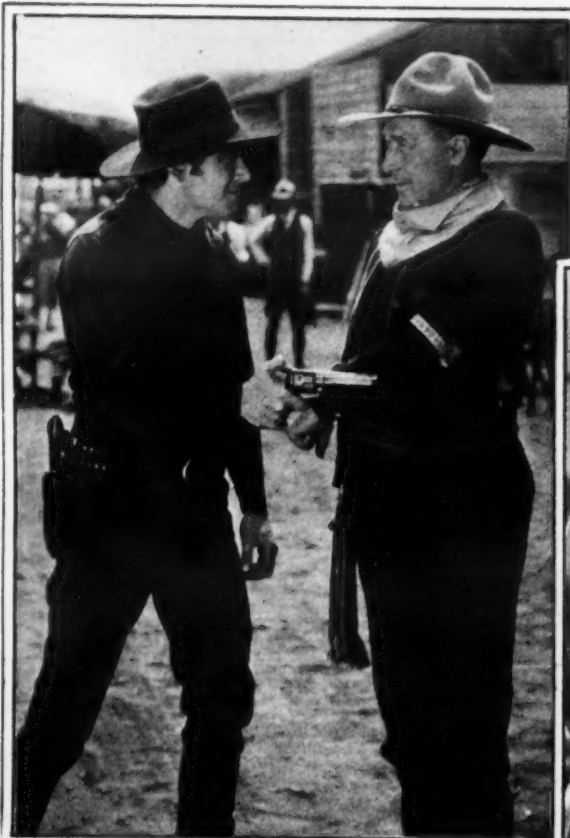
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BEING CAREFUL NOT TO FALL IN: BERNICE CLAIRE, First National Star, Sharing a Sandwich With a Hippopotamus During a Recent Visit of the Circus Actors to Hollywood.



BELLE BENNETT, Featured in Warner Brothers' Current Production of the Stage Success, "Courage." (Archer.)



TRIGGER EXERCISES FROM AN EXPERT: WILLIAM S. HART Supervises John Mack Brown's Work With a Revolver During a Recent Visit to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Lot, Where "Billy, the Kid" Is Being Filmed.



RALPH GRAVES AND GEORGE FAWCETT as They Appear in Columbia's Current Road Show Production, "Ladies of Leisure."



HOW THE SHELL-HOLE SCENE IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" WAS MADE.

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of Campbell,
Cal., as She
Appeared
in the
Annual
Spring-
time Parade
in the
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(Times Wide
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Fall Within a Space of Three Days, Sample a Joint Gift From an
Admirer While in Their Dugout During the Chicago Series.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN HISTORIC SPRING FROM WHICH PILGRIMS DRINK: SCENE AT THE
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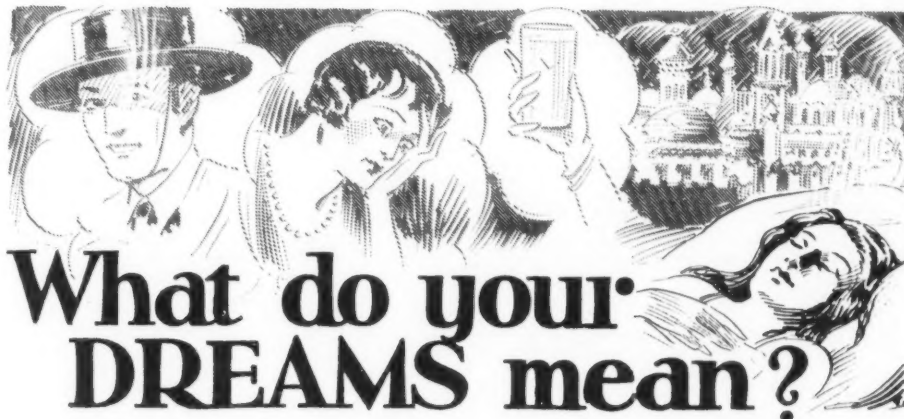
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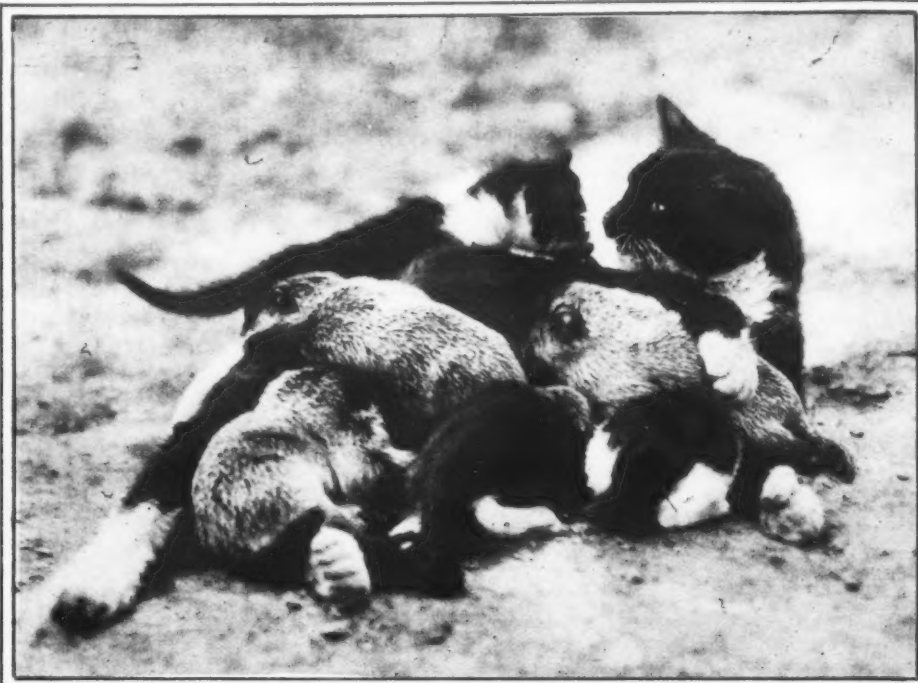
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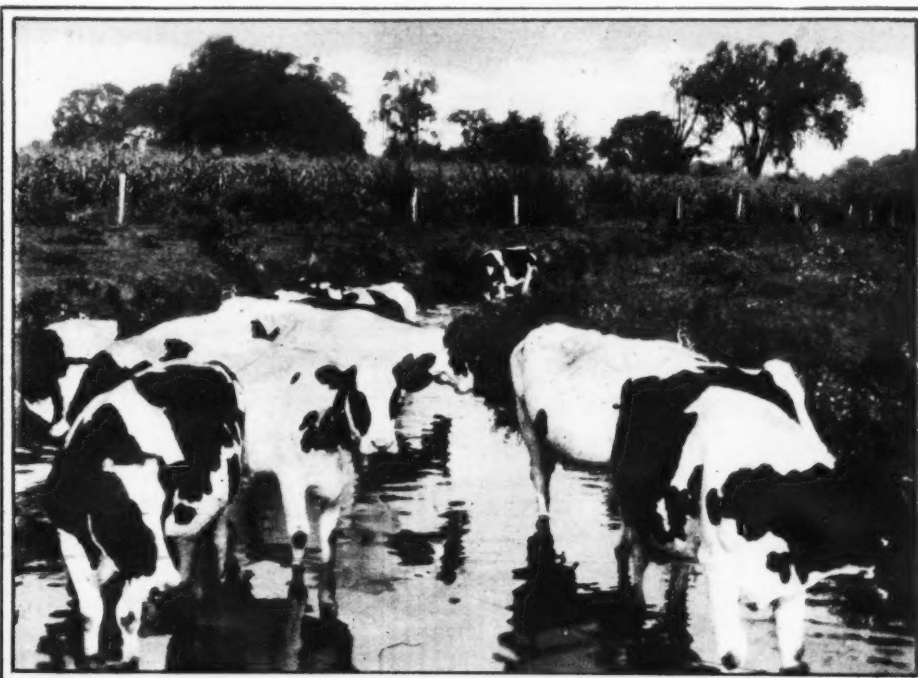
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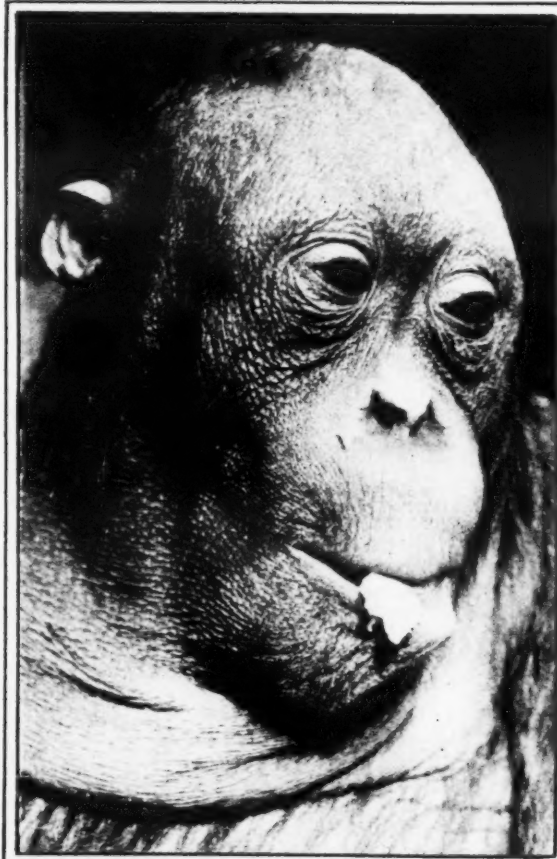
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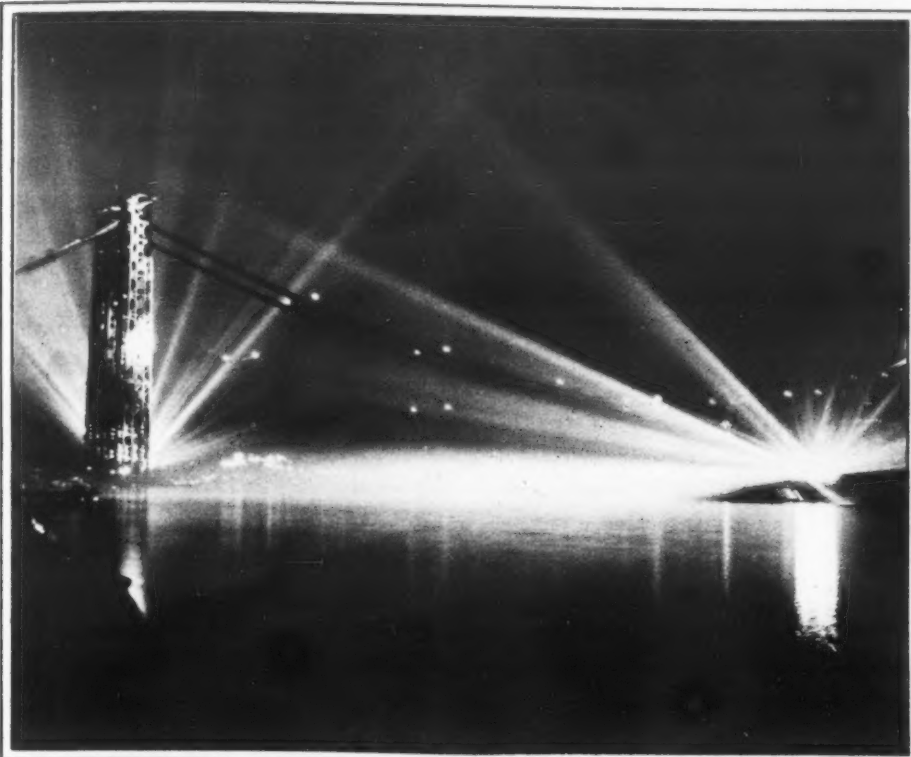
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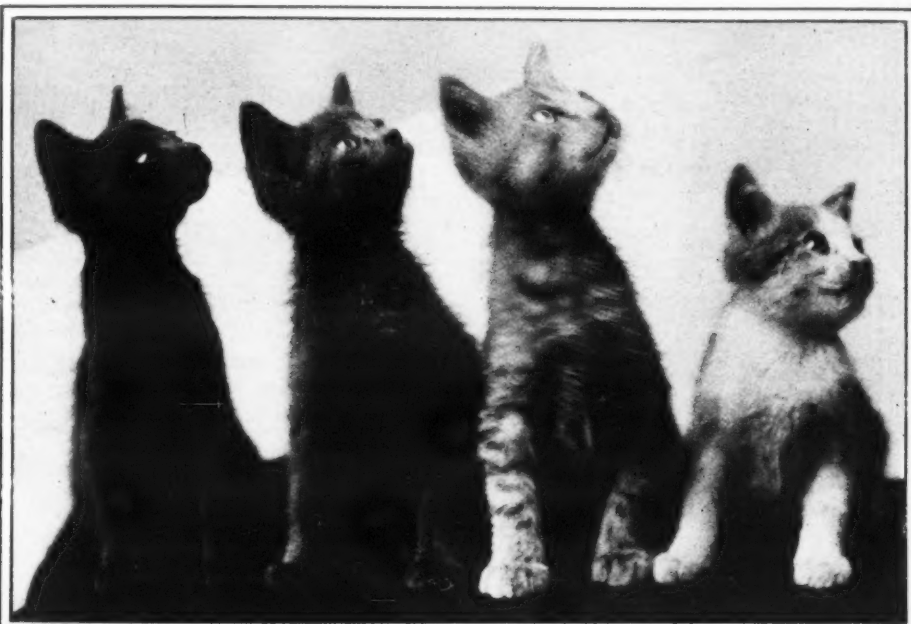
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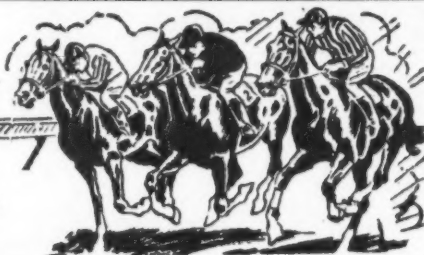
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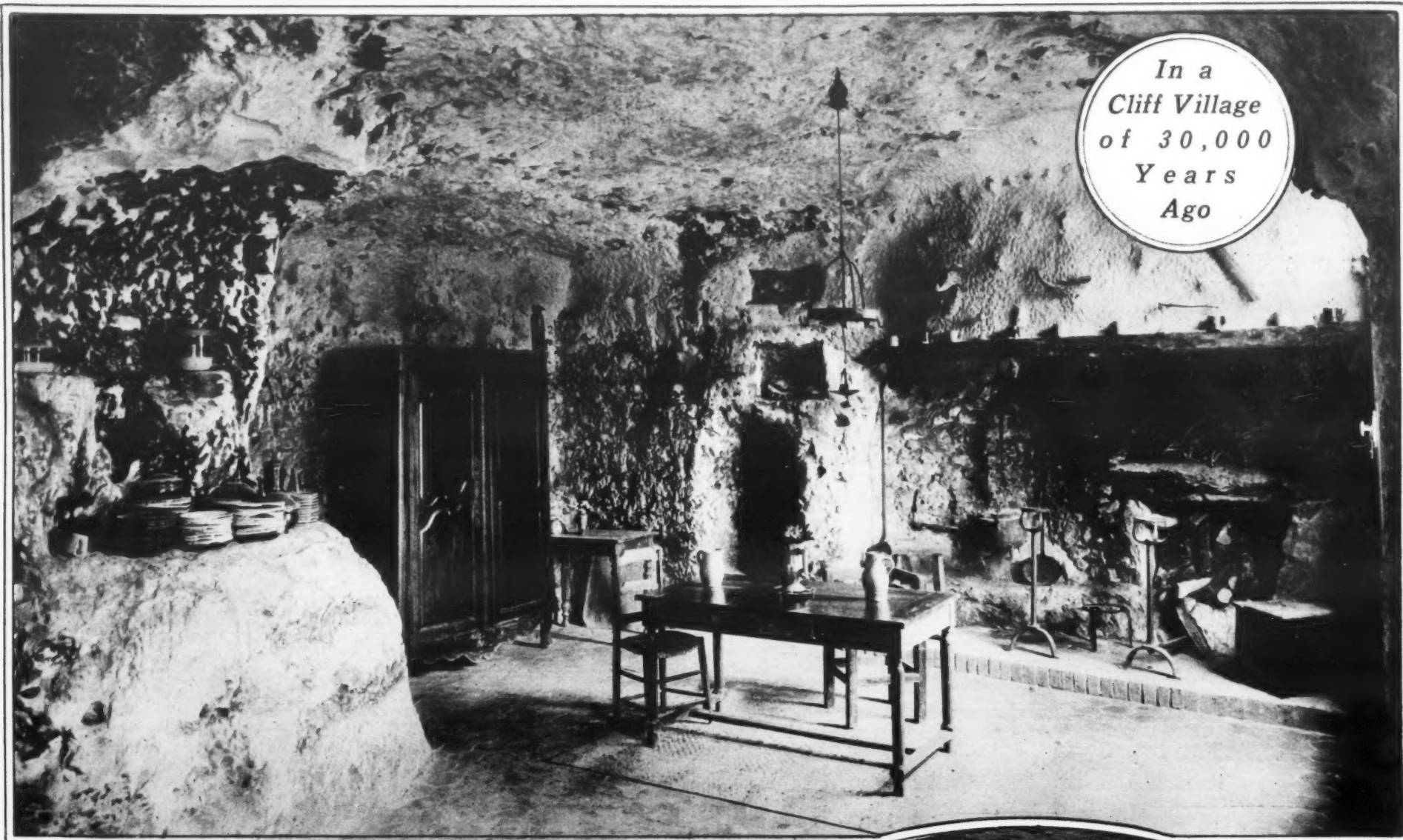
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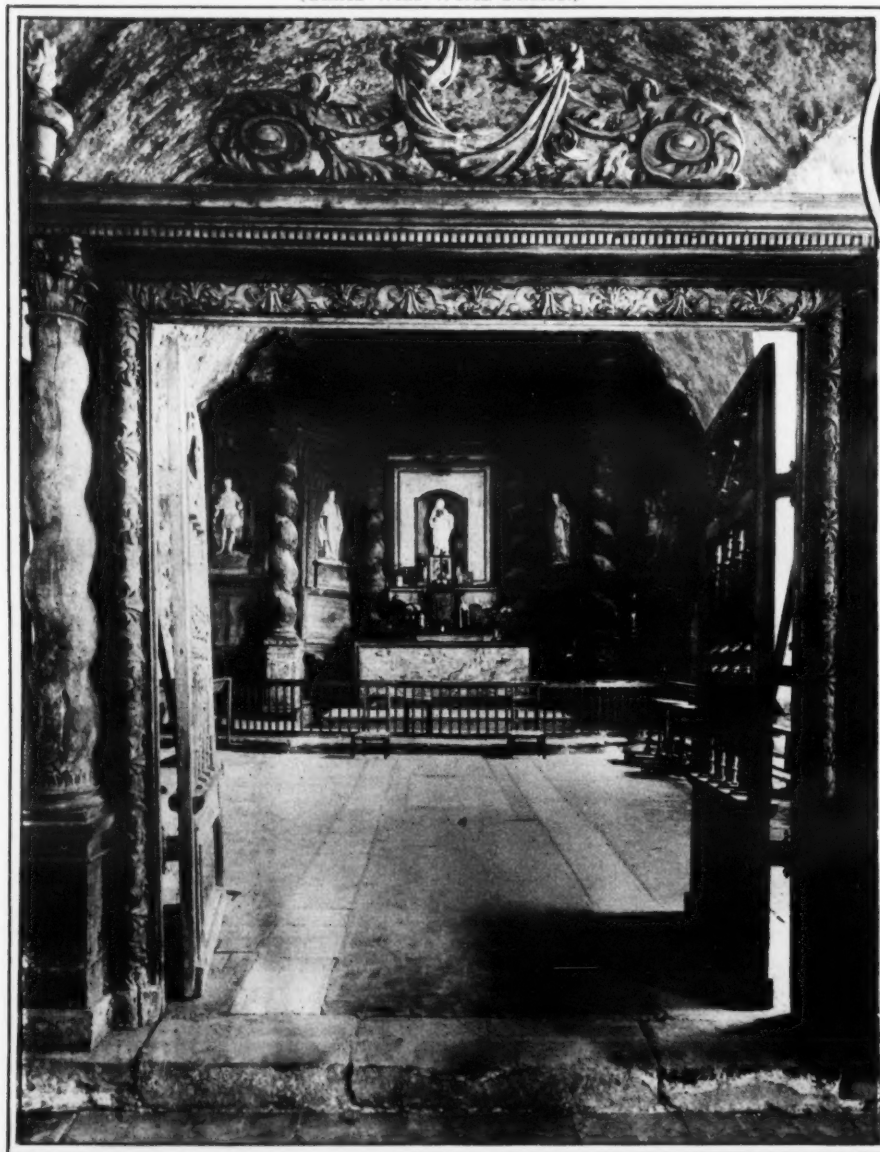


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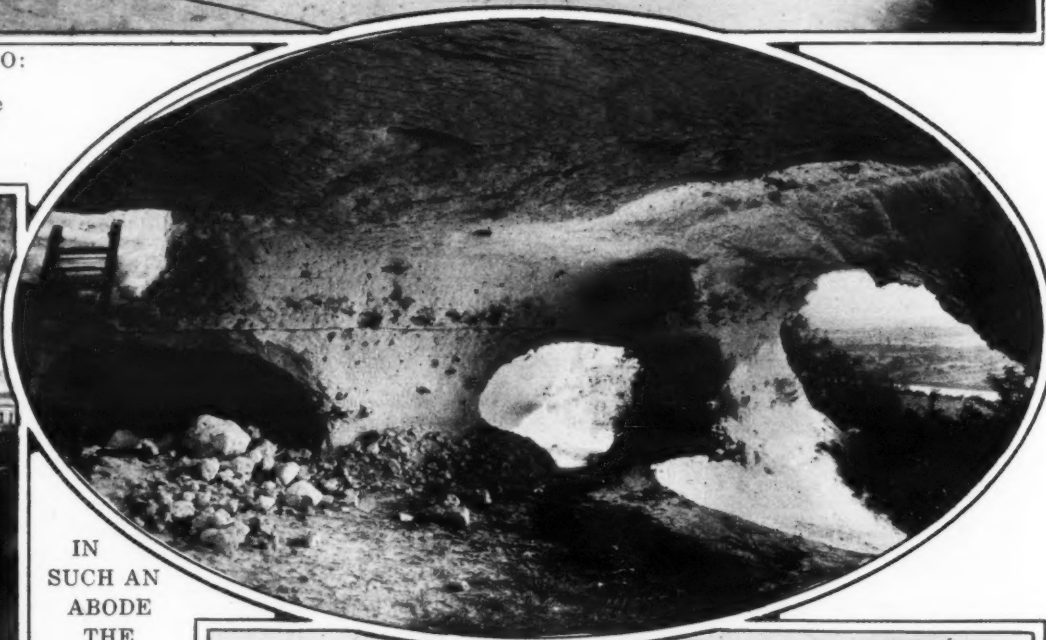
With Furnishings of the Seventeenth Century, Which Occupies One of the Caves Hewn Out of the Rock for the Prehistoric Village at Haute Isle, Near Mantes, Seine-et-Oise, About Forty Miles From Paris.

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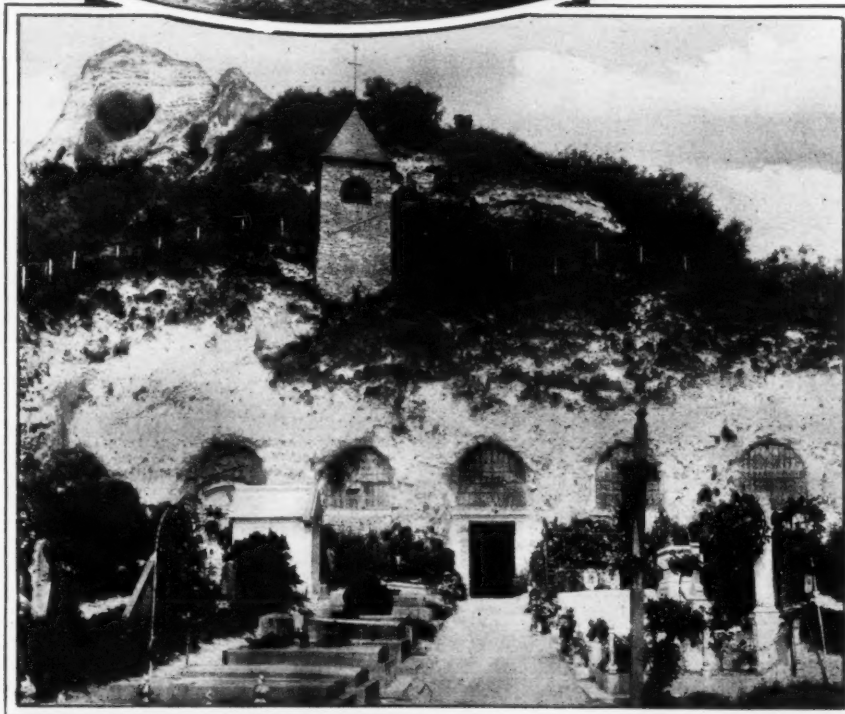


A CHRISTIAN SHRINE IN A CAVE CARVED BY PRIMITIVE MAN:
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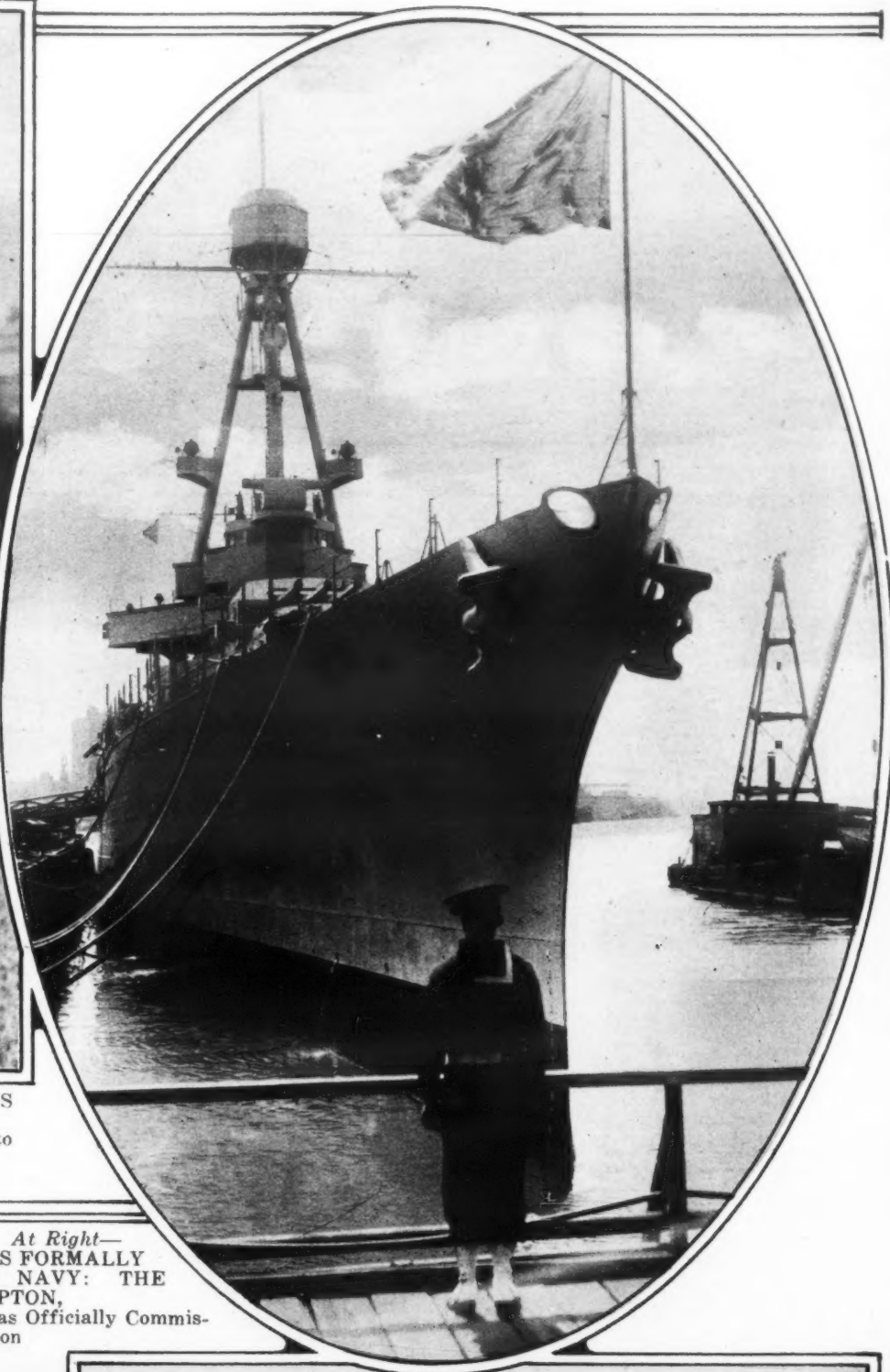
A VIEW OF THE HILL ON WHICH MOUSTERIAN MEN FOUNDED
THEIR VILLAGE: ENTRANCE TO THE UNDERGROUND
CHRISTIAN CHAPEL,

Near Mantes, France, With the Openings of Several of the Primitive Caverns Visible Near the Summit.





TWO WORLD'S CHAMPIONS EXCHANGE POINTERS ON THEIR STUNTS: MISS ARLAYNE BROWN, Youthful Sharpshooter, Demonstrates at St. Louis Her Handling of a Revolver to Bill Vogt, Premier Fly and Bait Caster.
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At Right—
A 10,000-TON FIGHTING SHIP IS FORMALLY ADDED TO THE AMERICAN NAVY: THE CRUISER NORTHAMPTON, Speedy and Formidable, Which Was Officially Commissioned at Ceremonies at the Boston Navy Yard.
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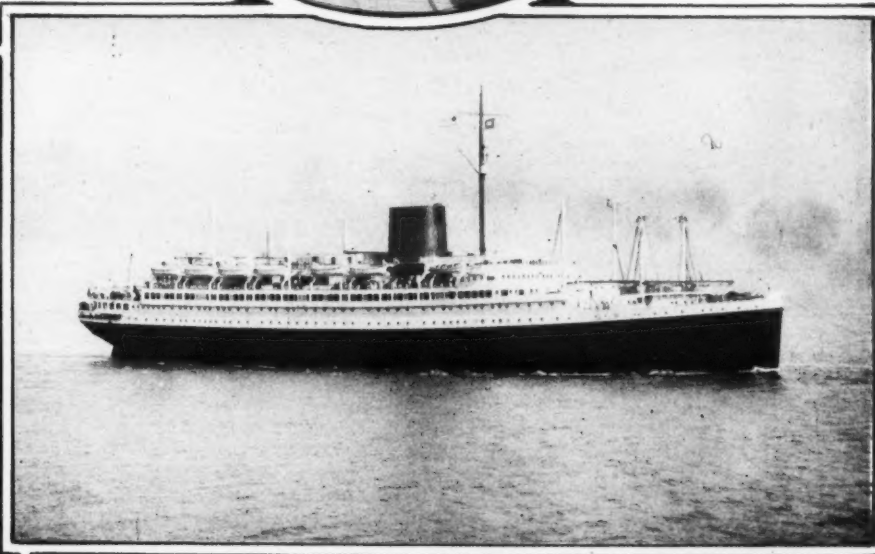


THIS LUCKY DOG RECEIVED A LEGACY OF \$2,000,000: THE FOX TERRIER JUDY, For Whose Support Henry J. Lurker of Philadelphia Willed a Large Part of His Fortune.
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FRANCE'S NEW MOTOR VESSEL FOR THE TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE: THE LAFAYETTE on a Trial Run in the English Channel Before Her Arrival in New York.
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At Left—
A 17-YEAR-OLD BOY PITCHES A PERFECT GAME: AL JOHNSON of the Chicago Apprentices, Who Made a No-Hit No-Run Record When His Team Defeated Chicago Tech 12 to 0. He Struck Out Nine of the Twenty-seven Batters Who Faced Him.
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